

The Best Goods In the World Are

S Premium Hams.	R Home Made Bread.
W Premium Bacon.	E Whole Wheat Bread.
I Silver Leaf Lard.	C Vienne Bread.
F Premium Sausage.	A Rye Bread.
T Cooked Ham.	N Graham Bread.
S Dried Beef.	S Cakes.

We not only carry all of the above but also

Swift's Choice Beef,

Pork, Veal, Mutton and Lamb.

We handle nothing but the very best of everything.

Limberger and Brick Cheese.
PAINE & MCGINN,
Blue Front Market, Sixth Street.

HELD A BRIEF SESSION

SCHLEY COURT OF INQUIRY AD-
JOURNS TO ATTEND MR. WIL-
SON'S FUNERAL.

LITTLE EVIDENCE TAKEN

Captain Wise Concludes His Testi-
mony—Admiral Cotton Recalled.
Lieutenant Wood of the Dispatch
Boat Dupont Called and Begins His
Statement—Machinist Gray of the
Texas Also Testifies Briefly.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The Schley court of inquiry was in session for only an hour and three-quarters, adjourning at 12:45 in order to permit its members and others engaged there to attend the funeral of Judge Wilson, late chief counsel for Admiral Schley. Captain Wise concluded his testimony, Admiral Cotton made a brief statement on recall, and Lieutenant Spencer S. Wood, who commanded the dispatch boat Dupont during the Spanish war, began his testimony. Machinist Gray, who was in charge of the starboard engines of the Texas on the day of the battle off Santiago, also testified briefly. He said that on the day of the battle the starboard engines were stopped and the machinery reversed. Captain Wise was questioned at considerable length as to what he had done before the arrival of the flying squadron off Santiago towards locating Cervera's fleet in the harbor.

He said that while he had satisfied himself of the presence of the Spanish fleet he had been content to communicate his knowledge to Admiral Schley through Captain Sigsbee, not considering it necessary to make direct communication with the commander-in-chief.

Lieutenant Wood gave the particulars of his delivery of dispatches from Admiral Sampson to Admiral Schley on May 22, while the admiral lay off Cienfuegos. He said that Schley seemed very nervous and especially anxious to know what Sampson's intentions were. He had not concluded his testimony when the court adjourned for the day.

Told by Captain Wise.

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At this point Captain Wise was excused and Admiral Cotton was recalled to make verbal corrections in the testimony previously given by him.

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Too Realistic.

"Look here," said a Suffolk farmer to a friend, "I'm going to kill my pig, but I owe so much pork to my neighbors that I shall have none left for myself if I pay it all back. What would you do?"

"Quite easy to trick 'em," said the friend. "Kill your pig and leave it hanging outside until late at night, so's every one can see it. Then take it in and say some one stole it. Stick to the tale, and you'll be all right."

The farmer followed instructions, and the kind friend watched his chance and stole the pig. The poor farmer came around next morning to tell what had happened.

"Somebody's stolen my pig," he cried.

"Good!" said the friend. "Stick to it, and the neighbors'll believe you, sure enough."

"But it was stolen, I tell you!"

"Excellent!" quoth the friend. "Just you stick to the tale."

"You confounded ass!" yelled the farmer. "Don't you understand? It was really stolen!"

"Superb!" laughed the delighted friend. "You ought to have been an actor, so you ought."

That Suffolk farmer slammed the door and went away fuming.—London Answers.

Fairbanks to Speak in Iowa.

Indianapolis, Sept. 27.—Senator Fairbanks has accepted invitations to take part in the state campaigns of Ohio, Iowa and Nebraska. He will speak in Iowa Oct. 23, 24, 25 and 26. The dates for the other states have not yet been set.

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DEATH PENALTY GIVEN TO THE
ASSASSIN OF PRESIDENT
M'KINLEY.

DURING WEEK OF OCT. 28

Czolgosz Unable to Speak Above a
Whisper and His Counsel Repeats
His Words to the Court—Insists He
Was Alone in the Commission of the
Crime—Condemned Man Taken to
Auburn Penitentiary.

Buffalo, Sept. 27.—Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, was during the afternoon sentenced to be electrocuted in Auburn state prison during the week beginning Oct. 28, 1901. Before sentence was passed the assassin evinced a desire to speak, but he could not get his voice above a whisper and his words were repeated to the court by his counsel.

"There was no one but me," the prisoner said in a whisper, "no one else but me to do it and no one paid me to do it. I was not told anything about the crime and I never thought anything about that until a couple of days before I committed the crime."

Czolgosz sat down. He was quite calm, but it was evident that his mind was flooded with thoughts of his own distress. His eyes were dilated, making them appear very bright. His cheeks were a trifle pale and his outstretched hand trembled. The guards put the handcuffs on his wrists. He looked at one of the officers. There was an expression of the profoundest fear and helplessness in his eyes. He glanced about at the people who crowded the room in efforts to get a look at him. The prisoner's eyelids rose and fell tremulously and then he fixed his gaze on the floor in front of him.

At this point Judge Titus came over to the prisoner and bade him goodbye. Czolgosz replied very faintly, letting his eye rest upon the man who had been his counsel. "Goodbye," he said, weakly.

Czolgosz was hurried down stairs and through the tunnel of sobs to the jail, where he will remain until removed to Auburn to pay the penalty for his crime.

Prisoner Brought Into Court.

Although the time announced for the convening of court was 2 o'clock, every seat and every foot of standing room were occupied before 1:30 and scores were clamoring outside for admission. The doors were locked and no more were admitted to the room.

The prisoner was brought into the room at 1:55. Five minutes later Justice White took his place upon the bench. As soon as Justice White assumed the bench, Crier Max Hess said:

"Pursuant to a recess this trial term of the supreme court is now open for the transaction of business."

District Attorney Penney said:

"If your honor please, I move sentence in the case of the people vs. Leon F. Czolgosz; stand up, Czolgosz."

Fisher swore the prisoner and his record was taken by the district attorney as follows:

Age, 28 years; nativity, Detroit; residence, Broadway, Nowaks, Buffalo; occupation, labor; married or single, single; degree of education, common school and parochial; religious instructions, Catholic; parents, father living, mother dead; temperate or intemperate, temperate; former conviction of crime, none.

The clerk of the court then asked: "Have you any legal cause to show now why the sentence of the court should not now be pronounced against you?"

Given a Chance to Speak.

"I cannot hear that," replied the prisoner.

Clerk Fisher repeated this question and Czolgosz replied:

"I'd rather have this gentleman here speak," looking towards District Attorney Penney, "I can hear him better."

At this point Justice White told those in the courtroom that they must be quiet or they would be excluded from the room. Mr. Penney then said to the prisoner: "Czolgosz, the court wants to know if you have any reason to give why sentence should not be pronounced against you. Have you anything to say to the judge? Say yes or no."

The prisoner did not reply, and Justice White, addressing the prisoner, said:

"In that behalf what you have a right to say relates explicitly to the subject in hand here at this time and which the law provides why sentence should not now be pronounced against you and is defined by the statute."

"The first is that you may claim that you are insane; the next is that you have good cause to offer either in arrest of the judgment about to be pronounced against you or for a new trial. Those are the grounds specified by the statute in which you have a right to speak at this time and you are at perfect liberty to do so if you wish."

The prisoner replied: "I have nothing to say about that."

The court said: "Are you ready?"

Mr. Penney replied: "Yes."

Committed the Crime Alone.

"Have you anything to say?" asked

Justice White.

"Yes," replied the prisoner. "I think he should be permitted to make a statement in exculpation of his act if the court please," said Judge Titus.

The court replied: "That will depend upon what his statement is."

Justice White then said: "Have you, (speaking to Judge Titus), anything to say in behalf of the prisoner at this time?"

"I have nothing to say within the definition of what your honor has read," replied the attorney, "but it seems to me, in order that the innocent should not suffer by this defendant's crime, the court should permit him to exculpate at least his father, brother and sisters."

From the court: "Certainly, if that is the object of any statement he wishes to make. Proceed."

Then the prisoner said: "There is no one else but me. No one else told me to do it and no one paid me to do it."

Judge Titus repeated it as follows, owing to the prisoner's feeble voice: "He says no one had anything to do with the commission of his crime but himself; that his father and mother and no one else had anything to do with and knew nothing about it."

"The prisoner continued: 'I was not told anything about the crime and I never thought anything about murder until a couple of days before I committed the crime.'"

Judge Titus again repeated as follows: "He never told anyone about the crime and never intended to commit it until a couple of days before its commission."

Justice White Passes Sentence.

Then Justice White passed sentence as follows:

"In taking the life of our beloved president you committed a crime which shocked and outraged the moral sense of the civilized world. You have confessed that guilt and after learning all that at this time can be learned from the facts and circumstances of the case, 12 good jurors have pronounced you guilty and have found you guilty of murder in the first degree."

"You have said, according to the testimony of credible witnesses and yourself, that no other person aided or abetted you in the commission of this terrible act. God grant it may be so. The penalty of the crime for which you stand convicted is fixed by this statute and it now becomes my duty to pronounce this judgment against you."

"The sentence of the court is that in the week beginning Oct. 28, 1901, at the place, in the manner and means prescribed by law, you suffer the punishment of death."

"Remove the prisoner."

The crowd slowly filed out of the room and court adjourned at 2:26.

The death warrant signed by Justice White and addressed to the agent and warden of Auburn state prison directs him to execute the sentence of the court within the walls of the prison on some day during the week beginning Oct. 28, next, by causing "to pass through the body of the said Leon F. Czolgosz a current of electricity of sufficient intensity to cause death and that the application of the said current of electricity be continued until he, the said Leon F. Czolgosz, be 'dead.'"

CZOLGOSZ TAKEN TO AUBURN.

Doomed Man Leaves Buffalo Under a Strong Guard.

Buffalo, Sept. 27.—Czolgosz, the doomed assassin of President McKinley, was taken from Buffalo to Auburn state prison to await death by electrocution during the week commencing Monday, Oct. 28. Sheriff Caldwell and 16 men took the prisoner in a special car attached to the section of train No. 12. The train left the New York Central station over that road at 10:05 and the railroad officials said that an effort would be made to reach Auburn at 2:12 o'clock, which is schedule time.

Czolgosz was "sneaked" out the back entrance of the Erie county jail, surrounded by the 17 men and was hustled into the special car, which had backed down on the terrace tracks a few rods in the rear of the jail a minute before. The jail was left at just 9:40 o'clock.

Sheriff Caldwell arranged for the departure, and his moves were kept so secret and were so cleverly managed that no one but the guards, the railroad officials and the newspaper men who were on watch knew that the assassin was being smuggled out of the jail. Sheriff Caldwell had given orders to his most trustworthy deputies to appear singly at the jail at different hours during the evening, and he also made arrangements with Superintendent Bradford of the New York Central to have an engine and special car on the terrace tracks at Church street at 9:25 o'clock. As soon as the car stopped, but a few rods from the rear entrance to the jail.

Czolgosz Appeared

handcuffed to Jailer George N. Mitchell and surrounded by the sheriff and his deputies and Chief McMaster of the Auburn police department. The news that a car containing the murderer was attached to the train was spread quickly and all the railroad men in the station left their work to clamber upon the platforms and get a look at the assassin. Finally, at 10:06 o'clock, the word was given and the train pulled out. Just before the train pulled out a representative of the Associated Press saw Czolgosz seated easily in a seat and smoking a cigar. In the seat with the prisoner was Jailer Mitchell and in the opposite seat, facing them, were the keeper of the penitentiary and Deputy

Guns & Ammunition

A New Lot

JUST ARRIVED

LOWEST PRICES and BEST IN THE CITY.

HOFFMAN'S,

Corner 6th and Laurel.

Sheriff Hugh Sloan. The other guards were seated in front and back of him and on the other side of the car, directly opposite his seat.

These precautions were taken because the authorities received word from some source that the sheriff might encounter considerable difficulty in getting the prisoner to Auburn. Just what sort of trouble was feared could not be learned, but great care was taken that no advance news of the departure of the train was telegraphed along the line.

DANIEL A. RAY DEAD.

United States Marshal for Hawaii Passes Away at Honolulu.

Washington, Sept. 27.—A telegram received here announces the death from heart failure of Daniel A. Ray, United States marshal for Hawaii, at Honolulu on Sept. 16. Mr. Ray was well known in Illinois politics. He was a member of the state central committee, formerly editor of an Illinois newspaper and for many years had been secretary to Senator Culbom, and clerk of the senate committee on interstate commerce. He was 65 years of age.

ON THE DIAMOND.

American League.
At Baltimore, 10; Cleveland, 9.
At Washington, 3; Detroit, 5—Called on account of darkness.

At Philadelphia, 3; Milwaukee, 10.
At Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.

National League.
At Pittsburg, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
At Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 2.
At Chicago, 1; New York, 5.
At St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 5.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

Duluth Wheat.

DULUTH, Sept. 26.
WHEAT—Cash No. 1 hard 7½c, No. 1 Northern, 68c, No. 2 Northern 65½c, No. 3 spring 6½c. To Arrive—No. 1 hard 7½c, No. 1 Northern 68½c, Sept. 68½c, Oct. 68c, Dec. 65½c, May 74c.

Minneapolis Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.
WHEAT—Cash 68½c, Dec. 67½c, May 70½c. On Track—No. 1 hard 7½c, No. 1 Northern 68½c, No. 2 Northern 65½c.

Sioux City Live Stock.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Sept. 26.
CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$4.00 to \$5.50 for beefs, \$2.45 to \$3.40 for cows, bulls and mixed, \$3.75 to \$3.85 for stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$3.75 for calves and yearlings.

HOGS—Sales ranged at \$6.65 to \$9.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 26.

HOGS—Sales ranged at \$6.50 to \$8.

CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$5.00 to \$5.25 for prime butcher steers, \$3.90 to \$4.10 for prime butcher cows and heifers, \$4.00 to \$4.40 for choice veals, \$3.15 to \$3.40 for choice feeders.

SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$3.85 to \$4.25 for choice butcher lambs, \$3.00 to \$3.35 for fat wethers.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.

CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$3.30 to \$5.00 for good to prime steers, \$4.00 to \$5.00 for poor to medium, \$2.50 to \$3.00 for stockers and feeders, \$1.50 to \$3.00 for cows and heifers, \$3.00 to \$4.40 for Texas fed steers.

HOGS—Sales ranged at \$6.50 to \$7.15 for mixed and butchers, \$5.80 to \$7.30 for good to choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.70 for rough heavy, \$3.70 to \$5.95 for light, \$3.80 to \$4.95 for bulk of sales.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.

WHEAT—Sept. 68½c, Oct. 68½c, Dec. 70½c to 71c, May 73½c to 74c.

CORN—Sept. 57½c, Oct. 57½c, Dec. 58½c, May 59½c.

OATS—Sept. 31½c, Dec. 33½c, May 35½c.

New line of trunks at D. M. Clark & Co.

RECEPTION AT WINNIPEG.

Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York Arrive There.

Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York received their first welcome to the West at Winnipeg. They arrived at noon and during a halt of 10 hours' duration were the guests of a hospitable people. Thousands of visitors from the prairie towns gathered for participation in the reception and the streets were filled with cheering crowds when the royal party arrived. It was shortly before noon when the special pulled into the Canadian Pacific station and there was a great throng gathered to greet its passengers. All of the local militia and police, the regulars quartered here, and several civic societies were formed about the station for the procession that followed. The duke and duchess were welcomed by Premier Laurier and Countess of Minto, who arrived on the pilot special, Lieutenant Governor McMillan, Premier Roblin, Mayor Arbutnot, the bishops of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches, the justices of the supreme court and a number of prominent citizens. After the formal presentations the duke and duchess were escorted through the flag-bedecked streets and under the great arches made of wheat to a stand in front of the city hall, where a series of addresses were made to them.

LINCOLN'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

John George Nicolay Passes Away at Washington.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Mr. John George Nicolay, private secretary to President Lincoln, and widely known as the author of several works on the life of the great war president, died at his residence here, aged 70 years. He had been in feeble health for several years and since his resignation as marshal of the United States supreme court in 1887 he had been living quietly at his Washington home with his daughter, Miss Helen Nicolay, the only surviving member of the family.

Mr. Nicolay was a native of Bavaria, but came to America at an early age and settled in Illinois. In 1859 he became Mr. Lincoln's secretary and served in this capacity during the Civil war. He was appointed consul at Paris in 1865, holding the office four years. He was marshal of the supreme court for 15 years.

INVOLVED \$20,000,000.

Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company Unsuccessfully Sued.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 27.—Judge Bechtel in the county court directed the jury in the case of the Moser heirs vs. the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, to render a verdict in favor of the defendant company. This is a somewhat celebrated case, involving the ownership of coal lands in Tamaqua, Pa., and the Panther Creek valley, said to be worth \$20,000,000.

Two Bodies Washed Ashore.

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 27.—The bodies of two of the Hudson's crew were cast up on the beach at Little Traverse bay by a heavy northeaster. On both were life preservers marked "Hudson." One was identified as the body of Daniel Glass, by a passbook in his pocket. The other was evidently one of the steamer's cooks, as a cook's apron was around the waist. The bodies were taken to Lake Linden.

Was Postmaster Under Grant.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 27.—Judge Henry A. Patterson, 72 years of age, died from a severe cold and heart trouble. Judge Patterson was well known throughout the state. He served in the legislature and was postmaster of Janesville under Presidents Grant and Hayes.

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The clerk of the court then asked: "Have you any legal cause to show now why the sentence of the court should not now be pronounced against you?"

Given a Chance to Speak.

"I cannot hear that," replied the prisoner.

Clerk Fisher repeated this question and Czolgosz replied: "I'd rather have this gentleman here speak," looking towards District Attorney Penney, "I can hear him better."

At this point Justice White told those in the courtroom that they must be quiet or they would be excluded from the room. Mr. Penney then said to the prisoner: "Czolgosz, the court wants to know if you have any reason to give why sentence should not be pronounced against you. Have you anything to say to the judge? Say yes or no."

The prisoner did not reply, and Justice White, addressing the prisoner, said:

"In that behalf what you have a right to say relates explicitly to the subject in hand here at this time and which the law provides why sentence should not now be pronounced against you and is defined by the statute."

"The first is that you may claim that you are insane; the next is that you have good cause to offer either in arrest of the judgment about to be pronounced against you or for a new trial. Those are the grounds specified by the statute in which you have a right to speak at this time and you are at perfect liberty to do so if you wish."

The prisoner replied: "I have nothing to say about that."

The court said: "Are you ready?"

Mr. Penney replied: "Yes."

Committed the Crime Alone.

"Have you anything to say?" asked

Justice White.

"Yes," replied the prisoner. "I think he should be permitted to make a statement in exculpation of his act if the court please," said Judge Titus.

The court replied: "That will depend upon what his statement is." Justice White then said: "Have you, (speaking to Judge Titus), anything to say in behalf of the prisoner at this time?"

"I have nothing to say within the definition of what your honor has read," replied the attorney, "but it seems to me, in order that the innocent should not suffer by this defendant's crime, the court should permit him to exculpate at least his father, brother and sisters."

From the court: "Certainly, if that is the object of any statement he wishes to make. Proceed."

Then the prisoner said: "There is no one else but me. No one else told me to do it and no one paid me to do it."

Judge Titus repeated it as follows, owing to the prisoner's feeble voice: "He says no one had anything to do with the commission of his crime but himself; that his father and mother and no one else had anything to do with and knew nothing about it."

"The prisoner continued: 'I was not told any thing about the crime and I never thought anything about murder until a couple of days before I committed the crime.'"

Judge Titus again repeated as follows: "He never told anyone about the crime and never intended to commit it until a couple of days before its commission."

Justice White Passes Sentence.

Then Justice White passed sentence as follows:

"In taking the life of our beloved president you committed a crime which shocked and outraged the moral sense of the civilized world. You have confessed that guilt and after learning all that at this time can be learned from the facts and circumstances of the case, 12 good jurors have pronounced you guilty and have found you guilty of murder in the first degree."

"You have said, according to the testimony of credible witnesses and yourself, that no other person aided or abetted you in the commission of this terrible act. God grant it may be so. The penalty of the crime for which you stand convicted is fixed by this statute and it now becomes my duty to pronounce this judgment against you."

"The sentence of the court is that in the week beginning Oct. 28, 1901, at the place, in the manner and means prescribed by law, you suffer the punishment of death."

"Remove the prisoner."

The crowd slowly filed out of the room and court adjourned at 2:26.

The death warrant signed by Justice White and addressed to the agent and warden of Auburn state prison directs him to execute the sentence of the court within the walls of the prison on some day during the week beginning Oct. 28, next, by causing "to pass through the body of the said Leon F. Czolgosz a current of electricity of sufficient intensity to cause death and that the application of the said current of electricity be continued until he, the said Leon F. Czolgosz, be 'dead.'"

CZOLGOSZ TAKEN TO AUBURN.

Doomed Man Leaves Buffalo Under a Strong Guard.

Buffalo, Sept. 27.—Czolgosz, the doomed assassin of President McKinley, was taken from Buffalo to Auburn state prison to await death by electrocution during the week commencing Monday, Oct. 28. Sheriff Caldwell and 16 men took the prisoner in a special car attached to the second section of train No. 12. The train left the New York Central station over that road at 10:06 and the railroad officials said that an effort would be made to reach Auburn at 2:12 o'clock, which is schedule time.

Czolgosz was "sneaked" out the back entrance of the Erie county jail, surrounded by the 17 men and was hustled into the special car, which had backed down on the terrace tracks a few rods in the rear of the jail a minute before. The jail was left at just 9:40 o'clock.

Sheriff Caldwell arranged for the departure, and his moves were kept so secret and were so cleverly managed that no one but the guards, the railroad officials and the newspaper men who were on watch knew that the assassin was being smuggled out of the jail. Sheriff Caldwell had given orders to his most trustworthy deputies to appear singly at the jail at different hours during the evening, and he also made arrangements with Superintendent Bradford of the New York Central to have an engine and special car on the terrace tracks at Church street at 9:25 o'clock. As soon as the car stopped, but a few rods from their ear entrance to the jail.

Czolgosz Appeared

handcuffed to Jailer George N. Mitchell and surrounded by the sheriff and his deputies and Chief McMaster of the Auburn police department. The news that a car containing the murderer was attached and all the railroad men in the station left their work to clamber upon the platforms and get a look at the assassin. Finally, at 10:06 o'clock, the word was given and the train pulled out. Just before the train pulled out a representative of the Associated Press saw Czolgosz seated easily in a seat and smoking a cigar. In the seat with the prisoner was Jailer Mitchell and in the opposite seat, facing them, were the keeper of the penitentiary and Deputy

Guns & Ammunition

A New Lot

JUST ARRIVED

LOWEST PRICES and
BEST IN THE CITY.

HOFFMAN'S,

Corner 6th and Laurel.

Sheriff Hugh Sloan. The other guards were seated in front and back of him and on the other side of the car, directly opposite his seat.

These precautions were taken because the authorities received word from some source that the sheriff might encounter considerable difficulty in getting the prisoner to Auburn. Just what sort of trouble was feared could not be learned, but great care was taken that no advance news of the departure of the train was telegraphed along the line.

DANIEL A. RAY DEAD.

United States Marshal for Hawaii Passes Away at Honolulu.

Washington, Sept. 27.—A telegram received here announces the death from heart failure of Daniel A. Ray, United States marshal for Hawaii, at Honolulu on Sept. 16. Mr. Ray was well known in Illinois politics. He was a member of the state central committee, formerly editor of an Illinois newspaper and for many years had been secretary to Senator Culom, and clerk of the senate committee on interstate commerce. He was 65 years of age.

ON THE DIAMOND.

American League.

At Baltimore, 10; Cleveland, 9. At Washington, 3; Detroit, 5. Called on account of darkness. At Philadelphia, 3; Milwaukee, 10. At Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.

National League.

At Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 3. At Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 2. At Chicago, 1; New York, 5. At St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 5.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

Duluth Wheat.

DULUTH, Sept. 26. WHEAT—Cash No. 1 hard 71c, No. 2 Northern 68c, No. 3 Northern 65c, No. 4 spring 61c. To Arrive—No. 1 hard 71c, No. 2 Northern 68c, No. 3 Northern 65c, No. 4 spring 61c, May 73c.

Minneapolis Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26. WHEAT—Cash 68c, Dec. 67c, May 70c. On Track—No. 1 hard 71c, No. 2 Northern 68c, No. 3 Northern 65c.

Sioux City Live Stock.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Sept. 26. CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$1.00 to \$1.50 for beefs, \$2.25 to \$3.40 for cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.75 to \$2.55 for stockers and feeders, \$1.50 to \$2.75 for calves and yearlings. HOGS—Sales ranged at \$6.55 to \$9.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 26. HOGS—Sales ranged at \$6.50 to \$9. CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$5.00 to \$5.35 for prime butcher steers, \$3.80 to \$4.10 for prime butcher cows and heifers, \$4.00 to \$4.40 for choice veals, \$3.15 to \$3.40 for choice feeders. SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$3.85 to \$4.25 for choice butcher lambs, \$3.00 to \$3.35 for fat wethers.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$1.30 to \$1.60 for good to prime steers, \$1.00 to \$1.30 for poor to medium, \$2.50 to \$4.50 for stockers and feeders, \$1.50 to \$3.00 for cows and heifers, \$3.00 to \$4.40 for Texas fed steers. HOGS—Sales ranged at \$6.55 to \$7.15 for mixed and butchers, \$5.80 to \$7.30 for good to choice heavy, \$1.00 to \$1.70 for rough heavy, \$4.70 to \$5.90 for light, \$3.50 to \$4.50 for bulk of sales.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. WHEAT—Sept. 65c, Oct. 65c, Dec. 70c to 71c, May 73c to 74c. CORN—Sept. 57c, Oct. 57c, Dec. 58c, May 59c. OATS—Sept. 31c, Dec. 30c, May 31c.

New line of trunks at D. M. Clark & Co.

RECEPTION AT WINNIPEG.

Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York Arrive There.

Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York received their first welcome to the West at Winnipeg. They arrived at noon and during a halt of 10 hours' duration were the guests of a hospitable people. Thousands of visitors from the prairie towns gathered for participation in the reception and the streets were filled with cheering crowds when the royal party arrived. It was shortly before noon when the special pulled into the Canadian Pacific station and there was a great throng gathered to greet its passengers. All of the local militia and police, the regulars quartered here, and several civic societies were formed about the station for the procession that followed. The duke and duchess were welcomed by Premier Laurier and Countess of Minto, who arrived on the pilot special, Lieutenant Governor McMillan, Premier Roblin, Mayor Arbutnot, the bishops of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches, the justices of the supreme court and a number of prominent citizens. After the formal presentations the duke and duchess were escorted through the flag-bedecked streets and under the great arches made of wheat to a stand in front of the city hall, where a series of addresses were made to them.

LINCOLN'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

John George Nicolay Passes Away at Washington.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Mr. John George Nicolay, private secretary to President Lincoln, and widely known as the author of several works on the life of the great war president, died at his residence here, aged 70 years. He had been in feeble health for several years and since his resignation as marshal of the United States supreme court in 1887 he had been living quietly at his Washington home with his daughter, Miss Helen Nicolay, the only surviving member of the family.

Mr. Nicolay was a native of Bavaria, but came to America at an early age and settled in Illinois. In 1859 he became Mr. Lincoln's secretary and served in this capacity during the Civil war. He was appointed consul at Paris in 1865, holding the office four years. He was marshal of the supreme court for 15 years.

INVOLVED \$20,000,000.

Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company Unsuccessfully Sued.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 27.—Judge Bechtel in the county court directed the jury in the case of the Moser heirs vs. the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, to render a verdict in favor of the defendant company. This is a somewhat celebrated case, involving the ownership of coal lands in Tamaqua, Pa., and the Panther Creek valley, said to be worth \$20,000,000.

Two Bodies Washed Ashore.

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 27.—The bodies of two of the Hudson's crew were cast up on the beach at Little Traverse bay by a heavy northeast. On both were life preservers marked "Hudson." One was identified as the body of Daniel Glass, by a passbook in his pocket. The other was evidently one of the steamer's cooks, as a cook's apron was around the waist. The bodies were taken to Lake Linden.

Was Postmaster Under Grant.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 27.—Judge Henry A. Patterson, 72 years of age, died from a severe cold and heart trouble. Judge Patterson was well known throughout the state. He served in the legislature and was postmaster of Janesville under Presidents Grant and Hayes.

Our stock of new Fall Dress Goods is very attractive.

HENRY I. COHEN.

The Best Goods In the World Are

S Premium Hams.	R Home Made Bread.
W Premium Bacon.	E Whole Wheat Bread.
I Silver Leaf Lard.	C Vienne Bread.
F Premium Sausage.	A Rye Bread.
T Cooked Ham.	N Graham Bread.
S Dried Beef.	S Cakes.

We not only carry all of the above but also

Swift's Choice Beef,

Pork, Veal, Mutton and Lamb.

We handle nothing but the very best of everything.

Limberger and Brick Cheese.
Paine & McGinn,
Blue Front Market, Sixth Street.

HELD A BRIEF SESSION

SCHLEY COURT OF INQUIRY AD-
JOURNS TO ATTEND MR. WIL-
SON'S FUNERAL.

LITTLE EVIDENCE TAKEN

Captain Wise Concludes His Testi-
mony—Admiral Cotton Recalled.
Lieutenant Wood of the Dispatch
Boat Dupont Called and Begins His
Statement—Machinist Gray of the
Texas Also Testifies Briefly.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The Schley court of inquiry was in session for only an hour and three-quarters, adjourning at 12:45 in order to permit its members and others engaged there to attend the funeral of Judge Wilson, late chief counsel for Admiral Schley. Captain Wise concluded his testimony, Admiral Cotton made a brief statement on recall, and Lieutenant Spencer S. Wood, who commanded the dispatch boat Dupont during the Spanish war, began his testimony. Machinist Gray, who was in charge of the starboard engines of the Texas on the day of the battle off Santiago, also testified briefly. He said that on the day of the battle the starboard engines were stopped and the machinery reversed. Captain Wise was questioned at considerable length as to what he had done before the arrival of the flying squadron off Santiago towards locating Cervera's fleet in the harbor.

He said that while he had satisfied himself of the presence of the Spanish fleet he had been content to communicate his knowledge to Admiral Schley through Captain Sigsbee, not considering it necessary to make direct communication with the commander-in-chief.

Lieutenant Wood gave the particulars of his delivery of dispatches from Admiral Sampson to Admiral Schley on May 22, while the admiral lay off Cienfuegos. He said that Schley seemed very nervous and especially anxious to know what Sampson's intentions were. He had not concluded his testimony when the court adjourned for the day.

Told by Captain Wise.
Captain Wise, who commanded the scout ship Yale during the Spanish war, continued his narration of the retrograde movement of the flying squadron toward Key West on May 27. He first told of how the Yale had taken the Merrimac in tow under direction of Admiral Schley. He said that the admiral had signalled upon starting to ask if there was coal enough to carry him to Key West, to which he had responded in the affirmative. The next day he had reported in response to an inquiry that he had coal sufficient for two days of full steaming and for four days of moderate steaming. He was then dispatched to Newport News, reporting to Admiral Sampson on the way. He had told Admiral Sampson, he said, that the flying squadron was about 30 miles west of Santiago. In response to a question of the admiral he said he did not know what it was doing there. In detailing the trip westward toward Key West the witness told of the breaking of Yale's hawser on the Merrimac. He said this had caused delay. Captain Wise said in reply to questions by Captain Parker that he would at any time while off Santiago been able to signal any information he had in regard to the situation. He had seen the masts of a vessel, and though it to be a small military ves-

sel. He had gone near enough to observe the land batteries.

In reply to an inquiry from the court the witness said that the land batteries did not fire upon the Yale while that vessel was reconnoitering the harbor. He also said that even though he had been the senior officer while off Santiago prior to the arrival of Captain Cotton he had not commanded Captain Sigsbee to give to Commodore Schley the information which he (Wise) had given to him (Sigsbee). At this point Captain Wise was excused and Admiral Cotton was recalled to make verbal corrections in the testimony previously given by him.

Admiral Cotton Recalled.

Admiral Cotton was questioned concerning some points of the Santiago campaign. He said that on the morning of May 31 after arriving from Kingston he had gone aboard the Brooklyn with dispatches for Admiral Schley.

William C. Gray, who was chief machinist on the Texas during the battle off Santiago on July 3, testified that on that date he had been on duty at the throttle of the starboard engine of the battleship. He said that when he went to the vessel the engine was going ahead.

"The next signal," he said, "was to stop, and a minute afterwards to reverse. The engines were then reversed."

The witness said that the reversal was very brief, the revolutions not exceeding 100 and time being short. He had, he said, heard afterwards that the reverse was because they were passing the Brooklyn.

Lieutenant Spencer S. Wood, who commanded the dispatch boat Dupont during the Spanish war, was the next witness.

Lieutenant Wood related the particulars of his mission as a dispatch carrier from Admiral Sampson, lying at Key West, to Admiral Schley, who was off Cienfuegos. He had left Key West on May 20th, carrying a dispatch of which the Iowa carried duplicates and had reached Cienfuegos several hours in advance of the Iowa.

Too Realistic.

"Look here," said a Suffolk farmer to a friend, "I'm going to kill my pig, but I owe so much pork to my neighbors that I shall have none left for myself if I pay it all back. What would you do?"

"Quite easy to trick 'em," said the friend. "Kill your pig and leave it hanging outside until late at night, so's every one can see it. Then take it in and say some one stole it. Stick to the tale, and you'll be all right."

The farmer followed instructions, and the kind friend watched his chance and stole the pig. The poor farmer came around next morning to tell what had happened.

"Somebody's stolen my pig!" he cried.

"Good!" said the friend. "Stick to it, and the neighbors 'll believe you, sure enough."

"But it was stolen, I tell you!"

"Excellent!" quoth the friend. "Just you stick to the tale."

"You confounded ass!" yelled the farmer. "Don't you understand? It was really stolen!"

"Superb!" laughed the delighted friend. "You ought to have been an actor, so you ought."

That Suffolk farmer slammed the door and went away fuming.—London Answers.

Fairbanks to Speak in Iowa.

Indianapolis, Sept. 27.—Senator Fairbanks has accepted invitations to take part in the state campaigns of Ohio, Iowa and Nebraska. He will speak in Iowa Oct. 23, 24, 25 and 26. The dates for the other states have not yet been set.

TO BE ELECTROCUTED

DEATH PENALTY GIVEN TO THE
ASSASSIN OF PRESIDENT
M'KINLEY.

DURING WEEK OF OCT. 28

Czolgosz Unable to Speak Above a
Whisper and His Counsel Repeats
His Words to the Court—Insists He
Was Alone in the Commission of the
Crime—Condemned Man Taken to
Auburn Penitentiary.

Buffalo, Sept. 27.—Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, was during the afternoon sentenced to be electrocuted in Auburn state prison during the week beginning Oct. 28, 1901. Before sentence was passed the assassin evinced a desire to speak, but he could not get his voice above a whisper and his words were repeated to the court by his counsel.

"There was no one but me," the prisoner said in a whisper, "no one else but me to do it and no one paid me to do it. I was not told anything about the crime and I never thought anything about that until a couple of days before I committed the crime."

Czolgosz sat down. He was quite calm, but it was evident that his mind was flooded with thoughts of his own distress. His eyes were dilated, making them appear very bright. His cheeks were a trifle pale and his outstretched hand trembled. The guards put the handcuffs on his wrists. He looked at one of the officers. There was an expression of the profoundest fear and helplessness in his eyes. He glanced about at the people who crowded the room in efforts to get a look at him. The prisoner's eyelids rose and fell tremulously and then he fixed his gaze on the floor in front of him.

At this point Judge Titus came over to the prisoner and bade him goodbye. Czolgosz replied very faintly, letting his eye rest upon the man who had been his counsel. "Goodbye," he said, weakly.

Czolgosz was hurried down stairs and through the tunnel of sobs to the jail, where he will remain until removed to Auburn to pay the penalty for his crime.

Prisoner Brought into Court.

Although the time announced for the convening of court was 2 o'clock, every seat and every foot of standing room were occupied before 1:30 and scores were clamoring outside for admission. The doors were locked and no more were admitted to the room.

The prisoner was brought into the room at 1:55. Five minutes later Justice White took his place upon the bench. As soon as Justice White assumed the bench, Crier Max Hess said:

"Pursuant to a recess this trial term of the supreme court is now open for the transaction of business."

District Attorney Penney said:

"If your honor please, I move sentence in the case of the people vs. Leon F. Czolgosz; stand up, Czolgosz."

Fisher swore the prisoner and his record was taken by the district attorney as follows:
Age, 28 years; nativity, Detroit; residence, Broadway, Nowaks, Buffalo; occupation, labor; married or single, single; degree of education, common school and parochial; religious instructions, Catholic; parents, father living, mother dead; temperate or intemperate, temperate; former conviction of crime, none.

The clerk of the court then asked: "Have you any legal cause to show now why the sentence of the court should not now be pronounced against you?"

Given a Chance to Speak.

"I cannot hear that," replied the prisoner.

Clerk Fisher repeated this question and Czolgosz replied:

"I'd rather have this gentleman here speak," looking towards District Attorney Penney, "I can hear him better."

At this point Justice White told those in the courtroom that they must be quiet or they would be excluded from the room. Mr. Penney then said to the prisoner: "Czolgosz, the court wants to know if you have any reason to give why sentence should not be pronounced against you. Have you anything to say to the judge? Say yes or no."

The prisoner did not reply, and Justice White, addressing the prisoner, said:

"In that behalf what you have a right to say relates explicitly to the subject in hand here at this time and which the law provides why sentence should not now be pronounced against you and is defined by the statute."

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The prisoner replied: "I have nothing to say about that."

The court said: "Are you ready?"

Mr. Penney replied: "Yes."

Committed the Crime Alone.

"Have you anything to say?" asked

Justice White.

"Yes," replied the prisoner. "I think he should be permitted to make a statement in exculpation of his act if the court please," said Judge Titus.

The court replied: "That will depend upon what his statement is." Justice White then said: "Have you, (speaking to Judge Titus), anything to say in behalf of the prisoner at this time?"

"I have nothing to say within the definition of what your honor has read," replied the attorney, "but it seems to me, in order that the innocent should not suffer by this defendant's crime, the court should permit him to exculpate at least his father, brother and sisters."

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Then the prisoner said: "There is no one else but me. No one else told me to do it and no one paid me to do it."

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"Remove the prisoner."

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Czolgosz Appeared

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At Washington, 3; Detroit, 5—

Called on account of darkness.

At Philadelphia, 3; Milwaukee, 10.

At Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.

National League.

At Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 3.

At Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 2.

At Chicago, 1; New York, 5.

At St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 5.

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WHEAT—Cash No. hard 7½, No. 1

Northern, 68¢, No. 2 Northern 65½¢,

No. 3 spring 61¢. To Arrive—No. 1

hard 71½¢, No. 1 Northern 68½¢, No. 2

68½¢, Oct. 68¢, Dec. 68½¢, May 73½¢.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.

WHEAT—Cash 68½¢, Dec. 67½¢,

May 70½¢@70½¢. On Track—No. 1 hard

71½¢, No. 1 Northern 68½¢, No. 2 North-

ern 66½¢.

Sioux City Live Stock.

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CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$4.00@5.50

for beefs, \$2.25@3.40 for cows, bulls and

mixed, \$2.75@3.55 for stockers and feed-

ers, \$2.50@3.75 for calves and yearlings.

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HOGS—Sales ranged at \$6.90@6.99.

CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$5.00@5.25

for prime butcher steers, \$3.90@4.10 for

prime butcher cows and heifers, \$4.00@

4.40 for choice veals, \$3.15@3.40 for choice

feeders.

SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$3.85@4.25 for

choice butcher lambs, \$3.00@3.35 for fat

wethers.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.

CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$3.20@3.60

for good to prime steers, \$4.00@5.00 for

poor to medium, \$2.50@3.00 for stockers

and feeders, \$1.50@3.00 for cows and

heifers, \$3.00@4.40 for Texas fed steers.

HOGS—Sales ranged at \$6.65@7.15 for

mixed and butchers, \$1.80@7.30 for good

to choice heavy, \$1.00@3.70 for rough

heavy, \$2.70@3.90 for light, \$1.80@3.90

for bulk of sales.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.

WHEAT—Sept. 68½¢, Oct. 68½¢, Dec.

70½¢@70½¢, May 73½¢@73½¢.

CORN—Sept. 57½¢, Oct. 57½¢, Dec.

58½¢, May 59½¢.

OATS—Sept. 31½¢, Dec. 31½¢,

May 33½¢.

New line of trunks at D. M. Clark

& Co.

RECEPTION AT WINNIPEG.

Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and
York Arrive There.

Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York received their first welcome to the West at Winnipeg. They arrived at noon and during a halt of 10 hours' duration were the guests of a hospitable people. Thousands of visitors from the prairie towns gathered for participation in the reception and the streets were filled with cheering crowds when the royal party arrived. It was shortly before noon when the special pulled into the Canadian Pacific station and there was a great throng gathered to greet its passengers. All of the local militia and police, the regulars quartered here, and several civic societies were formed about the station for the procession that followed. The duke and duchess were welcomed by Premier Laurier and Countess of Minto, who arrived on the pilot special, Lieutenant Governor McMillan, Premier Roblin, Mayor Arbutnot, the bishops of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches, the justices of the supreme court and a number of prominent citizens. After the formal presentations the duke and duchess were escorted through the flag-bedecked streets and under the great arches made of wheat to a stand in front of the city hall, where a series of addresses were made to them.

LINCOLN'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

John George Nicolay Passes Away at
Washington.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Mr. John George Nicolay, private secretary to President Lincoln, and widely known as the author of several works on the life of the great war president, died at his residence here, aged 70 years. He had been in feeble health for several years and since his resignation as marshal of the United States supreme court in 1887 he had been living quietly at his Washington home with his daughter, Miss Helen Nicolay, the only surviving member of the family.

Mr. Nicolay was a native of Bavaria, but came to America at an early age and settled in Illinois. In 1859 he became Mr. Lincoln's secretary and served in this capacity during the Civil war. He was appointed consul at Paris in 1865, holding the office four years. He was marshal of the supreme court for 15 years.

INVOLVED \$20,000,000.

Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company
Unsuccessfully Sued.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 27.—Judge Bechtel in the county court directed the jury in the case of the Moser heirs vs. the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, to render a verdict in favor of the defendant company. This is a somewhat celebrated case, involving the ownership of coal lands in Tamaqua, Pa., and the Panther Creek valley, said to be worth \$20,000,000.

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BY INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

E. C. GRIFFITH, City Editor.

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One Year.....Four Dollars

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Horace Calkins, of Moorhead, had three fingers taken off at Perley while working around a threshing machine.

Daniel Millane, a mail clerk, who has a run in South Dakota, but whose home is at Sauk Rapids, was injured in a wreck.

The game of base ball which was to have been played at St. Cloud Sunday, St. Cloud vs. Little Falls, has been called off.

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Peterson of Sullivan township, who died Saturday evening, took place Wednesday 25, from the Marais church.

It is rumored in railroad circles that Engineer A. Dickenson is slated for the position of acting master mechanic for the Great Northern at Melrose.

The Detroit electric light plant has changed hands and the cause of a bitter factional fight that has been a detriment to that city has been removed.

Burwell has a new postmaster, named in Washington yesterday. He is A. L. Nelson, manager of the St. Anthony & Dakota Elevator company.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian synod of Minnesota will meet at Albert Lea Oct. 10. Two hundred clergymen will be present at the meeting.

Ada's depot is on the bum and a petition is flying around down there asking the railway commission to order the Great Northern to build a new one at that place.

The east bound train on the Northern Pacific ran into three horses at the Munger elevator on the Dawson farm near Glyndon Monday night, killing one of the animals.

At Little Falls some sneak thieves broke into the opera house and stole about \$150 worth of jewelry and other valuable articles belonging to the Peterson Show company.

Harry Brown has brought suit against the city of Crookston to recover damage to the extent of \$1,000, he claiming that he fell and injured himself on account of a defective walk.

George Hecklin, 14 years old, was stabbed in the side by a boy named Heiman, who used his pocket knife. Both are residents of Chaska. Young Hecklin is seriously hurt, but will probably recover. The boys had quarreled.

Mrs. Charles Green, of Duluth, who was shot in the head by her husband, Sept. 5, will recover, the doctors say, notwithstanding the fact that the bullet fractured her skull and lies embedded at the base of the brain.

The Journal of Eden Valley, has added a new plant to its equipment. Wm. O'Brien retires as publisher and is succeeded by Joseph H. O'Leary, former editor and publisher of the Richmond Standard. Wm. O'Brien is editor.

Three persons have died as the result of the gasoline explosion in the house of Mrs. M. J. Filbert, of Renville. One child 20 months old died in three hours after the accident. Mrs. Filbert, the mother, at 9 o'clock the same evening, and Ada, a 12-year-old girl, at 4 o'clock the next afternoon.

Another hunting accident has resulted in a patient from Two Harbors in a local hospital at Duluth. Lewis Kenetty, of Two Harbors, was shot while hunting, the bullet entering under the arm and lodging in the shoulder. While not necessarily dangerous, the wound is in bad condition.

WILL INFLUENCE MAKING OF LAWS

Capt. Mercer of the Opinion that Trip of Senator Quarles is Important.

DEEPLY INTERESTED IN SCHOOLS

No More Timber to Be Sold Off Any of the Reservations Visited.

Capt. W. A. Mercer, in charge of the Leech Lake Indian reservation, who has just concluded a trip with Senator Quarles and party, through the reservations of northern Minnesota, passed through the city this noon enroute from Minneapolis to the agency.

Regarding the trip with the distinguished party, Capt. Mercer said:

Senator Quarles' party made a thorough inspection of the general condition of the Indians, and matters on the reservations. I believe that the report made by them at Washington will have much influence in shaping legislation that is expected of the next session of congress. Among other sections of the state we visited the Red Lake country and the party took a look at the 250,000 acre tract on the Red Lake river which congressmen want thrown open to settlement. Several additions have been made to the number of Indian schools in this state recently and in these improvements the party were deeply interested.

Captain Mercer says that it is about as good as settled that no reservation timber of any kind will be cut or lands sold until the department secures needed legislation on the subject. The whole matter including both lands and timber can be settled by one act. He believes that the visit of Commissioner Jones and Senator Quarles will result in expediting the legislation. The Indians are waiting patiently for congress to act. Captain Mercer favors selling the timber by bank scale and is confident that the great majority of the Indians desire that plan.

The announcement is made by the captain that the last of the old, full blood Indians have taken their payment from the government as provided in the last treaty. For a long time many of these held out, among them being "Old Bug" of Pillager uprising fame. "Bug" drew his past payments a few months ago.

CURBSTONE CHAT.

A. E. Losey: Yes, we have been expelled from our own home on account of diphtheria.

Sheriff Hardy: The finishing touches of the Cass county jail have been put on and all our prisoners are kept there now.

Fred Farrar: I am feeling fine after my trip to North Dakota. Don't I look it? The crops were very good around Mayville.

M. J. Reilly: It does not seem as though it is a just proportion when such a life as Czolgosz's be taken for one so noble as William McKinley. Everyone liked McKinley.

George McCullough: The recent rains have done a great deal of good. It was very dry before the first rain and fall plowing would have been greatly detained without some moisture.

Rev. J. Clulow: Dr. Spencer, of Philadelphia, was one of the strongest men of the Methodist Episcopal church. His death will be received with a great deal of sadness. He had been asked to preside at the coming conference in this city, but being especially busy with other conferences he could not accept. I was personally acquainted with the doctor.

Pan-American Exposition.

For the above occasion tickets will be sold by the Northern Pacific Railway Co. for the round trip as follows: One and one-third fares to St. Paul, and from St. Paul via standard lines \$33.35; via differential lines \$31.35. On sale daily up to and including Sept. 30th, 1901. Tickets will require continuous passage in each direction. Final limit 15 days from date of sale.

STRIKE while the iron is hot. Brainerd Business College opens Oct. 1. Prepare yourself for a good position.

Do you want a trunk? Call on D. M. Clark & Co.

Cloak and Overcoat Sale

Needful and indispensable wearing apparel at the beginning of the season at prices seldom made after the season is over. Prices that invite early consideration

Big line Children's Long Cloaks, Fine Heavy All Wool Goods, all sizes up to 14 years, and worth up to \$8.50, your choice only.

\$3.95

Big Line Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fine Jackets

At less than Half and Two-Thirds Price.

Ladies' and Misses' Three-Quarter Lengths,

Also Long Garments in all the

New Shades and Styles.

Men's and Boys' Overcoats

Lot Men's finest all wool Union Made Fall Overcoats, real values at \$12.50, our special purchasing and sale price, only.

\$6.50

Lot Men's finest all wool Union Made Fall Overcoats, all silk lined, also Oxford Grey Raglens, your choice, only.

\$10.00

Lot Boys' Long and Reefer Overcoats, great values at \$5.00, your choice, only.

\$2.95

Lot Boys' Fine Chinchilla and Milton Reefer Overcoats, worth up to \$8.50, our special purchasing and sale price, only.

\$4.95

Boys' Suit Sale.

Big Lot Boys' Black and Blue Worsted Suits, great values at \$5.00, our special purchasing and sale price, only.

\$1.95

Don't Buy

Dry Goods, Clothing or Shoes

Until you see us, we will save you money. Our Fall and Winter Goods are now in and crowding us at every turn. This means we must unload, and Cash Talks Loud at our store these days.

A. E. MOBERG

516-518 Front Street, Brainerd, Minnesota.

BISHOP WHIPPLE'S STORY.

How It Was Received by an Ecclesiastical Audience in England.

Perhaps no American clergyman was held in higher esteem among Englishmen who knew him than the late Bishop Henry Benjamin Whipple of Minnesota. He paid frequent visits to conferences of the Established church in England. But the bishop was fully as popular as a good story teller, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. In the latter capacity he has done effective missionary work in converting the British mind to an understanding and appreciation of American humor.

Before the bishop had succeeded in arousing this understanding, however, he met with several experiences which would have been embarrassing had not the narrator been gifted with irrepressible good humor. The bishop on one occasion told a story the point of which was overlooked by his stolid English audience.

"This is a story," said the bishop, "of the western frontier and illustrates the brevity of pioneer speech. Years ago I had a charge on the extreme western line of civilization and saw a great deal of wild frontier life. At that time every man carried firearms on his person and kept a rifle or pistol within easy reach of his bed at night. One night one of the coolest and most courageous men on the frontier was sleeping, as was his custom, with his rifle lying beside him on the bed. He had the reputation of being a dead shot, and it was well known that no one had any chance when Dick once got the drop on him."

"Will you explain what 'drop' means in that queer western usage?" asked a sedate bishop.

"Why, it means," said Bishop Whipple, "that one man has another covered by his gun—pistol, I mean."

"You made use of the word 'gun' inadvertently, of course, for pistol. Is it commonly used in—ah—the States?"

"Not at all," replied the Minnesotan. "We say 'pistol,' but the people in the west sometimes prefer the terser expression 'gun.'"

"Well, as I was about to remark, Dick was awakened one night by a noise at his window. Slowly turning his face toward the noise, so as not to give warning to any possible enemy there, he saw a man's head and shoulders framed in the open window. Dick, still as motionless as a serpent, reached for his rifle. He raised it slowly under his own body until the barrel was in line with the intruder's head. Dick always made sure of this point, and his adversary was directly in front of his weapon before using any palaver. He hated so to waste ammunition."

"And, pray, what is 'palaver'?" asked a bishop who had not heard the same word as used by the English themselves in Africa.

"Oh, 'palaver' means talk. Idle words."

"As soon as Dick felt that he had the 'drop' on his visitor he sung out:

"You git!"
The robber looked up hastily, saw instantly that the dead shot had him covered with the rifle and replied coolly:

"You bet!" and dropped to the ground and disappeared."

Not a mithered head lost its dignity by appreciating the humor of the story. There was a painful silence for a moment. Then one member of the hierarchy said:

"What does 'git' mean, bishop?"

"Why, 'git' is American for 'get,' and means 'go away,' 'be off.'"

"Ah, I see," replied the Englishman.

Then another Britisher asked:

"And what, pray, does 'you bet,' mean?"

"That," said Bishop Whipple, with a smile, "is a slang phrase, meaning 'of course' or 'that the proposition is so sure that you can bet on it.'"

"Ah, very clever, indeed," said another Anglican, "but what queer words our Americans make use of! Do you all talk that way?"

THE YALE BICENTENNIAL.

Contracts For an Elaborate Electrical Display Awarded.

Contracts for the electrical display at the Yale bicentennial were recently given out, according to a New Haven dispatch to the New York Times. Two firms received the contracts. A New York firm will light Phelps gateway, in College street, which will be the central point in the illumination scheme. The gateway will be completely outlined with electric bulbs, after the method adopted with such success at the Pan-American exposition, and will be loaded with lanterns and electric bulbs. A New Haven firm is to illuminate Vanderbilt hall and the amphitheater which is to be erected for the outdoor festivities. The latter will be elaborately illuminated. Vanderbilt courtyard will be decorated with festoons of lanterns hanging from the central elm tree to the different wings of the building.

An order has been cabled to a firm of Paris decorators for 2,000 colored lantern globes, 1,000 of which are to be the regulation orange globes used so extensively in the Paris exposition and the remainder of other colors.

Boys clothing, in any size and quality.

HENRY I. COHEN.

All kinds of second hand goods bought. Enquire of Harry Kaatz, over J. M. Gray's No. 1 saloon.

James King is facing a jury of his peers at Duluth on the charge of murdering William Carson, at Hibbing.

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The announcement is made by the captain that the last of the old, full blood Indians have taken their payment from the government as provided in the last treaty. For a long time many of these held out, among them being "Old Bug" of Pillager uprising fame. "Bug" drew his past payments a few months ago.

CURBSTONE CHAT.

A. E. Losey: Yes, we have been expelled from our own home on account of diphtheria.

Sheriff Hardy: The finishing touches of the Cass county jail have been put on and all our prisoners are kept there now.

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George McCullough: The recent rains have done a great deal of good. It was very dry before the first rain and fall plowing would have been greatly detained without some moisture.

Rev. J. Clulow: Dr. Spencer, of Philadelphia, was one of the strongest men of the Methodist Episcopal church. His death will be received with a great deal of sadness. He had been asked to preside at the coming conference in this city, but being especially busy with other conferences he could not accept. I was personally acquainted with the doctor.

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Until you see us, we will save you money. Our Fall and Winter Goods are now in and crowding us at every turn. This means we must unload, and Cash Talks Loud at our store these days.

A. E. MOBERG

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BISHOP WHIPPLE'S STORY.

How It Was Received by an Ecclesiastical Audience in England.

Perhaps no American clergyman was held in higher esteem among Englishmen who knew him than the late Bishop Henry Benjamin Whipple of Minnesota. He paid frequent visits to conferences of the Established church in England. But the bishop was fully as popular as a good story teller, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. In the latter capacity he has done effective missionary work in converting the British mind to an understanding and appreciation of American humor.

Before the bishop had succeeded in arousing this understanding, however, he met with several experiences which would have been embarrassing had not the narrator been gifted with irrepressible good humor. The bishop on one occasion told a story the point of which was overlooked by his stolid English audience.

"This is a story," said the bishop, "of the western frontier and illustrates the brevity of pioneer speech. Years ago I had a charge on the extreme western line of civilization and saw a great deal of wild frontier life. At that time every man carried firearms on his person and kept a rifle or pistol within easy reach of his bed at night. One night one of the coolest and most courageous men on the frontier was sleeping, as was his custom, with his rifle lying beside him on the bed. He had the reputation of being a dead shot, and it was well known that no one had any chance when Dick once got the drop on him."

"Will you explain what 'drop' means in that queer western usage?" asked a sedate bishop.

"Why, it means," said Bishop Whipple, "that one man has another covered by his gun—pistol, I mean."

"You made use of the word 'gun' inadvertently, of course, for pistol. Is it commonly used in—ah—the States?"

"Not at all," replied the Minnesotan.

"We say 'pistol,' but the people in the west sometimes prefer the terser expression 'gun.'"

"Well, as I was about to remark, Dick was awakened one night by a noise at his window. Slowly turning his face toward the noise, so as not to give warning to any possible enemy there, he saw a man's head and shoulders framed in the open window. Dick, still as motionless as a serpent, reached for his rifle. He raised it slowly under his own body until the barrel was in line with the intruder's head. Dick always made sure of this point, and his adversary was directly in front of his weapon before using any palaver. He hated so to waste ammunition."

"And, pray, what is 'palaver'?" asked a bishop who had not heard the same word as used by the English themselves in Africa.

"Oh, 'palaver' means talk, idle words."

"As soon as Dick felt that he had the 'drop' on his visitor he sung out:

"'You git!'"

"The robber looked up hastily, saw instantly that the dead shot had him covered with the rifle and replied coolly:

"'You bet!' and dropped to the ground and disappeared."

Not a mitered head lost its dignity by appreciating the humor of the story. There was a painful silence for a moment. Then one member of the hierarchy said:

"What does 'git' mean, bishop?"

"Why, 'git' is American for 'get,' and means 'go away,' 'be off.'"

"Ah, I see," replied the Englishman.

Then another Britisher asked:

"And what, pray, does 'you bet,' mean?"

"That," said Bishop Whipple, with a smile, "is a slang phrase, meaning 'of course' or that the proposition is so sure that you can bet on it."

"Ah, very clever, indeed," said another Anglican, "but what queer words you Americans make use of! Do you all talk that way?"

THE YALE BICENTENNIAL.

Contracts For an Elaborate Electrical Display Awarded.

Contracts for the electrical display at the Yale bicentennial were recently given out, according to a New Haven dispatch to the New York Times. Two firms received the contracts. A New York firm will light Phelps gateway, in College street, which will be the central point in the illumination scheme. The gateway will be completely outlined with electric bulbs, after the method adopted with such success at the Pan-American exposition, and will be loaded with lanterns and electric bulbs. A New Haven firm is to illuminate Vanderbilt hall and the amphitheater which is to be erected for the outdoor festivities. The latter will be elaborately illuminated. Vanderbilt courtyard will be decorated with festoons of lanterns hanging from the central elm tree to the different wings of the building.

An order has been cabled to a firm of Paris decorators for 2,000 colored lantern globes, 1,000 of which are to be the regulation orange globes used so extensively in the Paris exposition and the remainder of other colors.

Boys clothing, in any size and quality. HENRY I. COHEN.

All kinds of second hand goods bought. Enquire of Harry Kaatz, over J. M. Gray's No. 1 saloon.

James King is facing a jury of his peers at Duluth on the charge of murdering William Carson, at Hibbing.

THE DAILY DISPATCH.

BY INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

E. C. GRIFFITH, City Editor.

Entered at the post-office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Week.....Ten Cents
One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year.....Four Dollars

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 27, 1901.

Weather.

Possible showers tonight and cooler. Cloudy tomorrow.

BRYAN'S tribute to the memory of William McKinley has caused more favorable comment from the press of the country than any other utterance ever made by that gentleman.

THE gossips are again claiming that Tams Bixby will succeed Secretary Hitchcock. The latter gentleman, however, has not yet handed in his resignation as secretary of the interior.

AITKIN county wants the committee who are looking up the location for a sanitarium for consumptives to understand that they have as good advantages as Brainerd or any of the other places mentioned.

SAUK RAPIDS has compromised on the county seat contest, the people of Foley having purchased of the county the old court house and grounds and deeded the same over to the village of Sauk Rapids as a basis of settlement. It was evidently a case of knowing when to quit.

TO BE sure Czolgosz dies the death of a dog, but that is little satisfaction, merely a safe guard against his ever having the opportunity to again put into execution his anarchist designs. If he had a hundred lives and each could be taken it would in no wise lessen his crime.

BEHIDJI furnishes work for its police by instructing them to take into custody all children between 7 and 16 years of age found upon the streets during school hours without proper authority, to be dealt with according to the state laws and the truancy act. In some towns this would necessitate a larger police force.

THE only legitimate advertising medium is the newspaper, and the daily paper is looked to for the advertising news it contains, as well as for the current and local news of the day. Newspaper advertising pays, if it did not the good substantial business houses of the country would not spend thousands of dollars each year in presenting their bargains to the public through that medium.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. W. H. Gemmell returned from St. Paul this afternoon.

Manager Paul Haight returned from St. Cloud this afternoon.

J. P. Vanstrum, the clothier, has returned from a business trip to the Twin Cities.

C. C. Kyle left last night for Mauston, Wis., where he will visit for a week with his parents.

John H. Ley has received the balance of the new Brainerd directories and they are being distributed today.

Capt. Mercer, wife and daughter passed through the city this afternoon enroute from Minneapolis to Leech Lake.

Fred Farrar returned last night from Mayville, N. D., where he has been looking after some farming interests. He is at work again in the bank.

Rev. S. W. Hover returned from Minneapolis this afternoon. He was not accompanied by his wife, who was expected to meet him in Minneapolis.

In reporting the sale of the old Montreal house THE DISPATCH inadvertently stated that the purchaser's name was Guy Guyett. It should have been Geo. Guyett, who is well known in Brainerd.

Mayor A. J. Halsted has purchased the two lots on the northeast corner of the block on which the Episcopal church is located. The lots face east on Eighth street and are considered about as fine as anything on the northside. The mayor expects to erect a modern residence on the lots next year.

Chas. Vandersluis left this afternoon for Minneapolis.

Albert Prince, the whistler, left this afternoon for Staples.

Col. C. D. Johnson returned this afternoon from the Twin Cities.

Miss Ella Longman left this afternoon for St. Paul for a visit with friends.

R. J. Hartley left this afternoon for Milnor, where he will look after his farming interests.

Mrs. F. S. Parker returned from St. Paul this afternoon, where she has been visiting for a few days.

Mrs. H. Theviot returned this afternoon from St. Paul, where she attended the convention of Rathbone Sisters.

Mrs. C. A. Reuss, of St. Paul, formerly a resident in this city, arrived in the city from St. Paul this afternoon to be the guest of friends for a time.

Willard Thompson, clerk for A. E. Moberg, has been taken down with diphtheria and the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Losey, where he has been rooming has been quarantined.

This afternoon a bright baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. M. Johnston—the first born—and all the world seems brighter to the genial clerk of court. The mother and child are doing nicely.

John Cochran went out at an early hour this morning all by his "lonesome" and cast his line in the old Mississippi near the dam. He drew out about six or seven fine pike. He says that it is getting so he can go out any time and get all the fish he wants.

W. C. Humes, brother-in-law of John Cochran, who has been visiting in the city for sometime from Kansas City, has decided to locate here. He has accepted a position under Division Storekeeper E. O. Parks and will move his family to the city and make his home here in the future.

This evening the sophomores of the High School will give a masquerade dancing party in the Trades and Labor hall in honor of the members of the Freshman class of the school. The event will be an interesting one and will probably be attended by most of the members of both these classes.

All members of the Library Association are earnestly requested to be present at the meeting of the association this evening in the library rooms. This means not only the members of the board but all members of the association. The annual election of officers will occur tonight and other important business will be transacted.

The social to be given by the young people of the First Congregational church will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Whiteley this evening, instead of at the home of Mrs. T. J. Hartley, as announced yesterday. The young people invite all their friends to be present. Cake and ice cream will be served and the young people will doubtless have a pleasant time.

Last night Arthur Adrain, the five-months old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones died from spinal meningitis. The little one had not been sick very long and the blow is a hard one on the parents. Their many friends in the city extend sympathy. The remains have been prepared for burial by Undertaker Dougherty, of the D. M. Clark undertaking establishment, and the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The members of the A. O. U. W. lodge met last night and enjoyed a very interesting session, after which there was a smoke social. The event abounded in interesting features not the least of which was the entertainment given by Albert Kimmons Prince, the whistler and mandolin player. The smoke social feature of the entertainment was everything that the name implies.

500 pairs of Blankets on sale down to 35c. per pair.

HENRY I. COHEN.

Furniture, carpets and stoves sold on small payments at D. M. Clark & Co.

Bicycles for rent at Hoffman's.

D. M. Clark & Co. are agents for the New England Queen sewing machine. Small payments.

We have a complete stock of ladies childrens and mens underwear.

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Old papers ten cents per hundred tied up in bundles at the DISPATCH office.

D. M. Clark & Co. sell Sewing Machines on small payments.

Neighborhood Gossip.

J. E. Love, a traveling man, committed suicide at Winona.

A \$50,000 flax fibre mill will be erected at Devils Lake, N. D.

At Edgerton Tuesday night fire did damage to the extent of \$150,000.

Dr. S. R. Cooper, the osteopathist, formerly of Brainerd, will locate in St. Cloud.

Thirty-one high schools have joined the High School debating league of the state.

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"Why, it means," said Bishop Whipple, "that one man has another covered by his gun—pistol, I mean."

"You made use of the word 'gun' inadvertently, of course, for pistol. Is it commonly used in—ah—the States?"

"Not at all," replied the Minnesotan. "We say 'pistol,' but the people in the west sometimes prefer the terser expression 'gun.'"

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"You git!"

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"You bet!" and dropped to the ground and disappeared."

Not a muffled head lost its dignity by appreciating the humor of the story. There was a painful silence for a moment. Then one member of the hierarchy said:

"What does 'git' mean, bishop?"

"Why, 'git' is American for 'get,' and means 'go away,' be off."

"Ah, I see," replied the Englishman.

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THE YALE BICENTENNIAL.

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Contracts for the electrical display at the Yale bicentennial were recently given out, according to a New Haven dispatch to the New York Times. Two firms received the contracts. A New York firm will light Phelps gateway, in College street, which will be the central point in the illumination scheme. The gateway will be completely outlined with electric bulbs, after the method adopted with such success at the Pan-American exposition, and will be loaded with lanterns and electric bulbs. A New Haven firm is to illuminate Vanderbilt hall and the amphitheater which is to be erected for the outdoor festivities. The latter will be elaborately illuminated. Vanderbilt courtyard will be decorated with festoons of lanterns hanging from the central elm tree to the different wings of the building.

An order has been cabled to a firm of Paris decorators for 2,000 colored lantern globes, 1,000 of which are to be the regulation orange globes used so extensively in the Paris exposition and the remainder of other colors.

Boys clothing, in any size and quality. HENRY I. COHEN.

All kinds of second hand goods bought. Enquire of Harry Kaatz, over J. M. Gray's No. 1 saloon.

James King is facing a jury of his peers at Duluth on the charge of murdering William Carson, at Hibbing.

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Kristenson Nels	LaDue C E
McCay R W	McCarthy Miss Alice
Magnett Mrs Mary	Miller Chas A
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Pincir Miss H	Reynolds Sam
Renz Andrew	Smith Mrs Flossy
Smith J C	Smith Tom
Sterns Anna J	Steve Fred
Swanson Mrs Ed	Tomson Tony
Troxel Ernest	Tuttle Wm
Wanstad Samuel	Whinehart William
Williams Miss Maude	Williams Miss Dona
Wood Irving L	Young Clifford
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There was a runaway came to Esdon one night last week. As A. Olson, who lives near the Flak post office, was returning from Brainerd his team became frightened and ran away. Mr. Olson found his groceries on the Donaldson grade, his wagon box and the back wheels near Mrs. Goola's, in Nokay Lake, and his horses and the rest of the wagon near the Esdon school house. People along the road heard the team, but it being dark thought it some one driving rapidly. There was no serious damage done, although Mr. Olson had a long tramp and did not like to have his colt take such a lesson.

DAME RUMOR.

CROW WING ITEMS.

Wid Hutchins went to Little Falls on Monday.

Frank Hathaway is working for Chas. Shontel.

Mrs. George Buoy, of Brainerd, is visiting Crow Wing relatives.

Della Maw and Mrs. Brazier Bailey went to Old Crow Wing on Monday.

Courtney Benson went to Little Falls on Sunday, and came home Wednesday.

Frank Moots, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Warrick and son, of Kimball, Minn., have gone to Jenkins to look at the country with a view to locating.

Mrs. M. C. Benson expects to spend the winter in Butte, Mont. Her daughters live there and she hopes a change of climate will benefit her health.

THAD THORNE.

Advertise your wants in the DAILY DISPATCH. Quick results.

A Few of
the New
Styles of



We have just received.

All of Our New Cloaks

for Ladies and Misses as well as Children's on display now.



Our assortment is the most complete in the city and prices never were so reasonable for such values. An early call is advised



Henry I. Cohen,
SLEEPER BLOCK.

BICYCLES and
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AT

Murphy & Sherlund's
LAUREL ST.

Sole agents for the Celebrated

Gopher

HEATING PLANTS.

Get your heating plants ready now during the warm weather. We do this class of work cheaply and promptly.

FORCED SALE

The building is sold and we are ordered out, and not being able to secure a vacant store room in the city we are compelled to close out our entire stock by

Oct. 1st

At such prices as we can get. We will not have time to go through our stock and mark over all the goods but will give you prices on anything and everything to make a sale. We must sell out clean, we cannot even find a room large enough to store the fixtures. We have about 100 feet of counter cases and counters besides the wall cases and tables and a large amount of Shelving. You can have them at some price. Yours for business until Oct. 1st.

J. D. McCOLL,

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Kristensen Neils	LaDue C E
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Pilach Miss H	Reynolds Sam
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A Few of
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Styles of



Fall and
Winter
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We have just received.

All of Our New Cloaks

for Ladies and Misses as well as Children's on display now.



Our assortment is the most complete in the city and prices never were so reasonable for such values. An early call is advised

Henry I. Cohen,
SLEEPER BLOCK.

BICYCLES and
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AT
Murphy & Sherlund's
LAUREL ST.
Sole agents for the Celebrated
Gopher
HEATING PLANTS.
Get your heating plants ready now during the warm weather. We do this class of work cheaply and promptly.

FORCED SALE

The building is sold and we are ordered out, and not being able to secure a vacant store room in the city we are compelled to close out our entire stock by

Oct. 1st

At such prices as we can get. We will not have time to go through our stock and mark over all the goods but will give you prices on anything and everything to make a sale. We must sell out clean, we cannot even find a room large enough to store the fixtures. We have about 100 feet of counter cases and counters besides the wall cases and tables and a large amount of Shelving. You can have them at some price. Yours for business until Oct. 1st.

J. D. McCOLL,
Opposite the New Opera House.

POOR HANNAH IS A SUBJECT OF PITY

Left to Wander the Streets by
Relatives. She is Picked
Up by Police.

LOCKED UP IN THE CITY JAIL.

Claimed that Her Brother-in-Law
Made an Agreement to Take
Care of Her.

The sight of poor Hannah Nelson, feeble minded and not responsible for her actions, meandering about the streets yesterday afternoon was a pitiable sight, and still more distressing is the fact that she was left to wander about by her relatives so that the police in order to keep her from harm, had to lock her up in the city jail, where she now languishes.

On August 3 the young girl was brought to this city and was taken before a board of examiners to determine the status of her mind. The board at that time decided that the girl was not a fit subject for the insane asylum but that she should be taken to a home for the feeble minded. The sheriff returned the girl to the home of her brother-in-law, Albert Jacobson, who lives in the country.

Yesterday Jacobson brought the poor unfortunate girl back to the city again and insisted that she be again examined as to her sanity. Judge McFadden saw no way that he could do this without useless expense to the country, as the girl had just been examined a short time before. Jacobson claimed that the girl was becoming dangerous and that she threatened to do bodily harm to his children.

There is another story which has been told by officials. It is claimed that the young girl was in the same condition before she came to this country from Norway. It is further claimed that Albert Jacobson was cognizant of her true condition at that time, but wanted her to come to this country, and, it is understood, signed an agreement, that he would take care of the girl. These facts are matters which have been discussed among the officials of the county, and it has been stated that Sheriff Erickson would be asked to go out and get Jacobson and have him appear before a magistrate and tell what he knows about the case, but THE DISPATCH does not vouch for their authenticity, not having seen Mr. Jacobson yesterday afternoon.

In all probability Mr. Jacobson will give his version of the circumstances. It is said that the girl has a sister, whose name is Mrs. Gust Erickson, whose home is in East Brainerd. Hannah Nelson is still in the city jail.

LAST SAD RITES.

Large Concourse of Friends of the Late
Miss Grace Heller Gather to Pay
Their Respects.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Miss Grace Heller, whose untimely death occurred on Wednesday evening at St. Joseph's hospital, took place this afternoon at the Peoples' church, the Rev. Allen Clark officiating.

The ceremonies were very impressive and the large number of people who gathered to take part in the last sad obsequies was an indication of the high esteem in which the young lady was held.

Interment took place in the Evergreen cemetery. The floral offerings were profuse, there being many contributions from secret orders besides those from friends of the family.

Do you want to buy a range? Old stoves taken as part payment, see D. M. Clark & Co.

Special Notice.

Who wants a home of their own choosing? To be built just as they want it, either on the corner of Kingwood and 5th or corner of 4th and Grove, or corner of 5th and Holly streets, on the most liberal terms ever offered. Interested parties please call at once.

P. B. NETTLETON,
Palace Hotel.

Weshow the largest stock of ladies skirts in the city.

HENRY I. COHEN. □

The most complete stock of Ladies and Childrens' Shoes in the city.
HENRY I. COHEN.

FOOTBALL SEASON TO OPEN

The Aitkin and Brainerd Elevens Will
Strive for Honors on the Gridiron
Tomorrow Afternoon.

There will be a great game of football tomorrow afternoon at Swartz' driving park, from all accounts, when the Aitkin and Brainerd High School teams will meet in the first battle of the season with the pigskin. The home boys will doubtless put up a good game as they have been put through a good course of training by Prof. Keppel who will coach the team during the season.

The members of the home team have acquired considerable science in the game, and if there is any criticism to be made it is in their weight. The average weight of the team is about 135 pounds and it is understood that in the Aitkin aggregation they are going up against a team with an average weight of 150 or 160 pounds.

The game tomorrow afternoon will be called at 3.30 o'clock. The following will be the lineup:

Aitkin	Brainerd
Safford, O.....c.....	Roy Leak
Safford, A.....rg.....	Leo White
Dawley.....rt.....	F. Sommers
Sears, F.....re.....	C. Brockway
Sears, H.....lg.....	G. O'Brien
Oleson.....lt.....	Fred Swanson
Rogers, A.....le.....	Frank Halladay
Dolan.....qb.....	E. Boyle
Erickson.....fb.....	Frank Lowley
Rogers, C.....lhb.....	Ruben Kretz
Seavey.....rhh.....	Ray Bean

PLANS DECIDED UPON.

The Trustees and the Committee from the
Elks will Have Convenient Quarters
in Gruenhagen Building.

The trustees of Brainerd Lodge, B. P. O. E., in conjunction with committee appointed at a recent meeting, have met several times to discuss the plans for the new lodge rooms which are to be provided for in the new building on Seventh street to be erected by F. G. Gruenhagen, and the size of the different rooms and the general arrangement has been decided upon.

At the west end of the lodge rooms, which will face west, there will be ladies and gents reception rooms, both rooms to be 14x20 feet. In each of these rooms there is to be a toilet room and lavatories and they will be elegantly furnished. Immediately east of these rooms there will be a number of ante rooms which will be used for various purposes. These rooms will be 9x12. The kitchen adjoining the large banquet room will be a room 10x13 and will be equipped with all the conveniences known to the modern cuisine. The banquet hall will be on the north side of the building and will be 15x64 feet. Between this room and the main hall, which will be 33x57, there will be large folding doors so that under crowded conditions both rooms can be thrown into one.

The furnishings of the new rooms will be very complete and no pains or money will be spared to make them attractive and convenient.

BELIEVES IN EXPANSION

Fred Luken Will Build Forty Feet on His
Store Building on Front
Street.

Fred Luken has decided to build a large addition on the rear end of his store on Front street which will give him more floor space and which will be a great advantage in his business.

The addition is to be two stories high and is to be brick veneered. The extension will be forty feet which will reach back to the alley.

The work on this improvement will commence in a few days.

Fire Among the Redwoods.

Perhaps the most startling phenomenon of the fire was the quick death of childlike sequoias only a century or two ago, says John Muir in The Atlantic. In the midst of the other comparatively slow and steady fire work one of these tall, beautiful saplings, leafy and branchy, would be seen blazing up suddenly all in one heaving, booming, passionate flame reaching from the ground to the top of the tree and fifty to a hundred feet or more above it, with a smoke column bending forward and streaming away on the upper free flowing wind.

To burn these green trees a strong fire of dry wood beneath them is required to send up a current of air hot enough to distill inflammable gases from the leaves and sprays; then, instead of the lower limbs gradually catching fire and igniting the next and next in succession, the whole tree seems to explode almost simultaneously, and with awful roaring and throbbing a round tapering flame shoots up 200 or 300 feet, and in a second or two is quenched, leaving the green spire a black dead mast bristled and roughened with down curling boughs.

WRIT IS VACATED; LEVY SET ASIDE

Judge McClenahan Renders a Decision in the Adams Brothers
Case.

THE DEFENDANTS WIN BOTH

Claimed in Complaint that the
Adams Brothers Intended to
Leave Country.

Judge McClenahan has rendered a decision in two cases which are of interest to many living in Morrison and Crow Wing counties. The actions are known as the First National Bank of Little Falls vs. J. C. and David Adams and Peter Johnson vs. J. C. and David Adams.

It seems that Johnson owned a piece of land near Fort Ripley and he leased the same to the Adams brothers. There was a mortgage against the property held by the First National bank of Little Falls. The land was leased to the Adams brothers, but it is claimed that they not only did not pay their rent but they are charged with being trespassers, having cut down some of the trees, etc.

A writ of attachment was secured on the crop which was raised on the land this year. The defendants fought the writ of attachment and the subsequent levy and the action came up recently for a hearing upon a motion of the defendants for an order of the court vacating the writ issued and setting aside the levy thereunder.

Judge McClenahan heard the argument at Bemidji a day or two ago and granted the motion and the above writ of attachment and levy are both vacated and set aside.

It was also alleged in the suit by the plaintiffs that the Adams brothers intended to dispose of property which did not belong to them and that they intended to leave the country.

New House For Sale--Easy Terms.

One nice new four room cottage Coroner Pine St. and 14th St. S. E. Brainerd, for sale for small cash payment, balance on your own terms. This is one of the best built, warmest and neatest cottages in Brainerd, with hardwood floors in pantry and kitchen. Porcelain lined sink. City water.

One 3 room cottage. Newly painted and papered on 8th St. South, near High school, also for sale. Easiest terms ever offered. Other bargains. Money to loan.

P. B. NETTLETON,
Palace Hotel.

Boys Reefers down to \$2.00 each.
HENRY I. COHEN.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of the letters remaining unclaimed for, for the week ending Sept. 27, 1901. When called for say "Advertised."

Anderson John -2-	Chester C A
Corson Joe	Congrave Alice Miss
Curr Geo	Erickson A E
Eriksson E	Gardner Chas
Ferguson Edwin	Hans Mrs G A
Hans Mrs Martha	Hoffman H G
Johnson John	Johnson Lena J
Kangas Jennie	Kenne Michael
Kristensen Neils	LaDue C E
McKay B W	McCarthy Miss Alice
Magnett Mrs Mary	Miller Chas A
Nelson John F	Peterson Mrs Alice
Peterson Esther	Olson Miss Josephine
Piaciri Miss H	Reynolds Sam
Renz Andrew	Smith Mrs Flossy
Smith J C	Smith Tom
Stearns Anna J	Steve Fred
Swanson Mrs Ed	Tommson Tony
Troxel Ernest	Tuttle Wm
Wanstad Samuel	Whinehart William
Williams Miss Maude	Williams Miss Dona
Wood Irving L	Young Clifford
Third and Fourth Class	Kinneberg Miss B A
Rogers E B	Forgeson Miss Neoline

N. H. INGERSOLL, P. M.

WANTS.

Wanted--A girl to do general house work. Only thoroughly competent girl need apply. Apply at residence of Dr. Groves 224 6th street north.

WANTED--Assistant cook at East Hotel.

GIRL WANTED--For sewing and general work in fur factory. Apply Minnesota Fur Co., 212, 5th St.

Lost--A pair of gold bow eye glasses, in leather case, folded. Return to this office and receive reward.

WANTED--An apprentice to learn the millinery trade. Inquire of Mrs. C. Grandelmeyer.

200 pieces of new Outing Flannels down to 5c. per yard.

HENRY I. COHEN.

Went Up in Smoke.

The Henry W. Cigar, the best union made cigar sold for ten cents. Try one. Sold by all leading dealers in the city.

MERRIFIELD NEWS ITEMS.

J. R. Blacketter was in town Saturday with a load of nice cranberries.

There are about three hunters to every piece of game around here now days.

FOR SALE--500 bushels nice onions For particulars enquire of Postmaster at Merrifield.

Mrs. E. S. Hazelton went out to Cutler Monday for a week's visit with friends.

George Cossette was in the burg Tuesday, the first time in eight months.

F. J. Stropp threshed a little over 1400 bushels of oats this year off of 40 acres.

Mr. Bolin went through the burg on his way to his farm on Lake Edwards on Friday.

Jno. Moore, C. N. Parker's foreman, was in town Sunday looking for his weekly reading matter.

E. S. Hazelton has gone back to his camp to finish hauling lumber to Hubert siding for Nevers & Seeley.

Men are getting to be a little more plentiful around here now since the Dakota threshing season is about over.

Tony Bohlke and H. M. Haff are going to run a planing mill at Hubert to finish up Nevers & Seeley's lumber.

C. R. Wildes has moved into his new house and is now ready to accommodate any one looking for livery rigs.

Mr. Kirvan, the Merrifield blacksmith, is a very busy man now days. He has a full house of horses most of the time, and he knows how to shoe 'em, too.

G. F. and C. P. Moore are up on the north side of Pelican Lake putting up hay for Mr. Alvin Buffum of Dell Rapids, S. D. He intends to buy the Ven Watson farm and settle down in this country.

Joe.

ESDON ETCHINGS.

Mr. Johnson has bought him a fine new team.

Old Mr. Wilson was around with a road petition last Thursday.

Mrs. Johnson and children made a visit to old neighbors near Mille Lacs lake last Saturday, returning Monday.

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J. D. McCOLL,

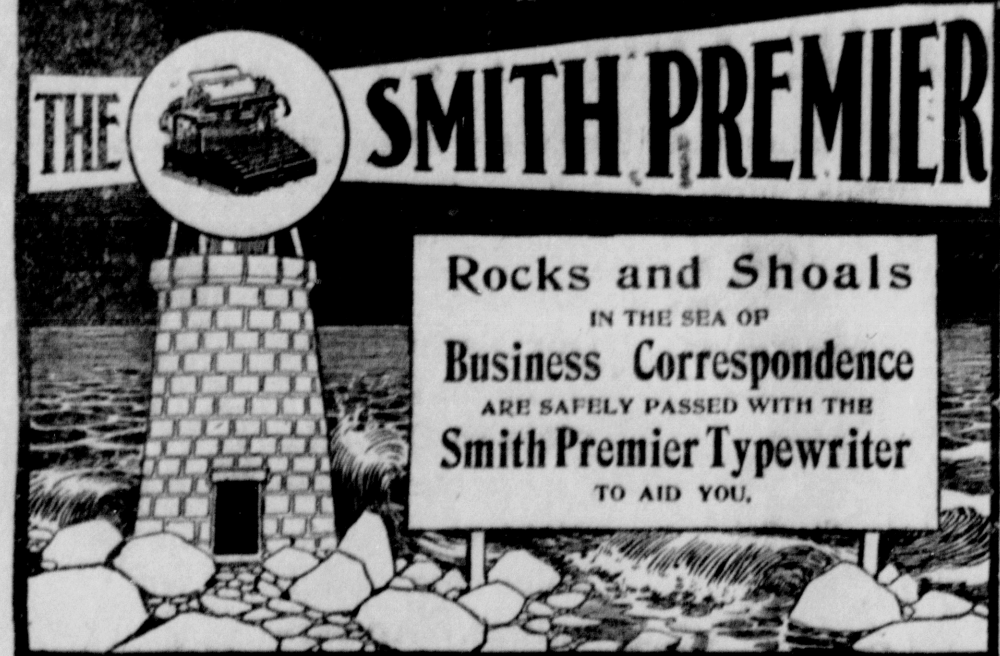
Opposite the New Opera House.

BRainerd LUMBER COMPANY,

BRainerd, MINN.

Mills and Yards at Rice Lake, East Brainerd.

We have constantly on hand a complete stock of Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Building Material. Short Lumber of all grades, and Low Grade of Dimension and boards at very low prices for Cash.



THE Smith Premier is the Business Man's Best Machine for all around office work. It possesses all essential features constituting typewriter excellence—easy operation, strong, simple and durable construction, clean and quick type cleaning device, clear cut work and the mechanical accuracy of all working parts. Illustrated catalogue free.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

To ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS DULUTH AND PORTS EAST & SOUTH To BUTTE HELENA SPOKANE SEATTLE TACOMA PORTLAND CALIFORNIA JAPAN CHINA ALASKA KLONDIKE

W. D. McKAY, Agt., Brainerd, Minn. Chas. S. Fox, G. P. A. ST. PAUL, MINN.

Pullman First-Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars.

Vestibuled Trains—Dining Cars. TIME CARD—BRainerd.			
EAST BOUND.		Arrive.	Depart.
No. 6, St. Paul Express.	12:45 p. m.	1:35 p. m.	
No. 14, Duluth Express.	3:35 a. m.	4:35 a. m.	
No. 10, Duluth Express.	1:00 p. m.	1:10 p. m.	
No. 54, Duluth Freight.	9:10 a. m.	9:50 a. m.	
No. 58, Alton Freight.	8:55 p. m.	9:35 p. m.	
WEST BOUND.		Arrive.	Depart.
No. 5, Fargo Express.	1:05 p. m.	1:35 p. m.	
No. 13, Pacific Express.	11:55 p. m.	12:05 a. m.	
No. 11, Pacific Express.	12:35 p. m.	12:45 p. m.	
No. 57, Staples Freight.	4:20 p. m.	5:10 p. m.	
Get Permit at Ticket Office for 54, 57 and 58.			
Trains 13, 14, 11 and 12, daily.			
L. F. & D. BRANCH			
No. 12, Little Falls, Bank Center & Morris.		7:30 a. m.	
No. 11, Morris, Bank Center & Brainerd.		5:20 p. m.	
Daily Except Sunday.			

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS—

CALIFORNIA PERFUMES

By natural acceptability and instinct the dainty freshness and delicate fragrance of

GOOD PERFUME.

One ounce of the purest solution duplicates the aroma of the June rose and is delightful.

McFadden Drug Co.

NORTHERN PACIFIC BANK

WERNER HEMSTEAD, President
J. F. McGINNIS, Vice Pres.
H. D. TREGLEWNY, Cashier.
J. A. BATCHELDER, Asst. Cashier.

Capital \$25,000. Surplus \$6,000.

General Banking Business Transacted.

Your Account Solicited.

F. H. FAIRFAX,

Sign Painting, Paper Hanging, Graining, Stenciling, Tinting, Decorating and Carriage Painting. Furniture repairing, Pianos, Organs and Furniture Repolished.

212 Broadway. BRainerd, MINN.

A. PURDY,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Laurel Street
Telephone Call 64-2.

J. H. NOBLE,

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER.

Hardwood Finisher.

All Orders Promptly Attended to. Tel. 50-5. Brainerd, Minn.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Brainerd, Minn.

A. F. FERRIS, President
G. D. LABAR, Cashier.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, - \$200,000
Paid up Capital, - \$50,000
Surplus, - \$30,000

Business accounts invited.

Elegant Fitting

Fur Coats, Capes Collarettes and Muffs.

Made from the skins by the

MINNESOTA FUR MANUFACTURING CO.

A fine line of skins of all kinds to select from.

Fits Guaranteed.

Repairing Done.

Excursion Rates Via "The Milwaukee." Buffalo—All summer. Pan American Exposition, \$24.50 round trip. All tickets good on celebrated Pioneer Limited. Call at Milwaukee office, or write J. T. Conley, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, for detailed information. Ask for Pan-American folder.

RACE DECLARED OFF

BOTH YACHTS BECALMED IN THE FIRST EVENT OFF SANDY HOOK.

COLUMBIA IN THE LEAD

Shamrock II Clearly Outpointed All Through—Secured the Lead but Once and Only Held It Five Minutes. Yachtsmen Confident the American Boat Will Be Able to Keep the America's Cup Here.

New York, Sept. 27.—One of the biggest crowds that ever put to sea went down to the Sandy Hook lightship to witness Sir Thomas Lipton's second challenger, Shamrock II, and the white flyer Columbia, which successfully defended the old America's cup against his first trophy hunter two years ago, struggle for the yachting supremacy of the world in the first of the cup races of 1901. But the excursion fleet returned disappointed. The great single stickers went out fresh for the battle, but the sea refused them a field of conflict. The wind, never more than nine and sometimes as low as three knots, was too light and shifty to carry the contestants over the 30-mile course in the time allotted by the rules. At the end of five and a half hours, the prescribed time, the race was officially declared off and the yachts were towed back to their berths inside Sandy Hook. When the gun aboard the committee boat was fired to call attention to the signal declaring the race off the American yacht was still seven miles from the finish line. The Englishman was hulled down astern of her, the experts estimating her distance behind the Columbia at over three quarters of a mile.

Americans will have reason to congratulate themselves upon the result of the first trial. The yacht, which carried J. P. Morgan's private signal, a black pennant with a yellow maltese cross, to victory two years ago, was headed but once in the 23 miles covered and then the Englishman showed the way for only five minutes. In windward work the Columbia beat the foreigner 7 minutes and 15 seconds to the outer mark and increased her lead somewhat in the broad reach for home. While the

Test Was Unsatisfactory, the yachting sharps who have been skeptical up to this time as to the ability of the Columbia to successfully defend the cup are more confident that it will remain on this side of the Atlantic yet a while longer. Certainly Columbia's superiority in light airs appears to have been demonstrated. Shamrock II did not, in fact, make as good a showing as did Lipton's first challenger in the half dozen fukes that preceded the actual races two years ago. What Shamrock may be able to do in heavy weather is of course problematical, but Columbia has been tried and all her admirers insist that she is distinctively a heavy weather boat. Two years ago Sir Thomas's prayer was for wind, but when he got a smashing 25-knot gale in the last race Columbia's victory was even more decisive than in the first. Since then Columbia's ability in heavy weather has been proved again and again. The harder it blows the faster she goes and the better she behaves. It is not strange, therefore, that the patriotic skippers and spectators who went down to Sandy Hook with misgivings, returned reassured and strongly disposed to wager that the pretty wreath of Shamrock's and white heathers from the oldest yacht club in the world, which Sir Thomas is treasuring in the cabin of his champion, will prove no mascot after all.

The day promised well at first. A strong northeast wind had been blowing for two days and the weather prophets had offered assurance that it would hold.

It had piled up what sailors call a nasty lump of sea outside and before the race began was

Whipping the Foam Off the Waves. The procession that sailed out of New York harbor anticipated a fine day's sport. So numerous were the various kinds of craft that they seemed to fill the broad expanse of ocean between the Long Island and Jersey shores as with a countless fleet.

The big racers had already been towed out and when the fleet arrived they were circling and wheeling like great gulls about the lightship.

On the second time the two big canvas clouded racers fled away across the line, both on the starboard tack, but Columbia half a length in the lead and a length to windward. Both carried the same sails, main, club topsail, stay, jib and baby jib. The sight made the pulses of the spectators tingle with delight. Strained as Shamrock was she could not hold her white rival even. Slowly but surely Columbia forged ahead, pointing higher and footing faster. Shamrock tacked and tacked again, but Columbia went about with her each time and appeared to be more nimble. The patrol fleet, under the direction of Captain Walker of the revenue cutter service, maintained a perfectly clear field. On into the bucking seas the yachts went spurning great geysers from their shark-like bows. The American was

Undoubtedly the Prettier Boat. Her sky-scraping club topsail was not so high by 8 feet as that of her rival, but she appeared more stately and graceful.

It was directly off Long Beach hotel, with its crowded piazza, that the Shamrock showed in front for the first and only time during the race. As the wind had hauled more to the southward and had died down somewhat Charlie Barr headed the Columbia off shore in the hope of meeting it. Instead he poked his nose into a dead calm and for some minutes Co-

lumbia lay with her sails flapping, while the Shamrock, catching a slant of wind nearer shore, drew rapidly ahead. But the victory was short-lived. The wind held to the southward and freshened to about six knots, making it from this point a close-hauled reach to the mark. The Columbia rapidly overtook her adversary and Captain Seymour, in desperation, concluded to press on more canvas by trying a larger jib topsail. While the sailors were out on the bowsprit taking in the old and bending on the larger sails, the Columbia went by the Shamrock as if she had been moored to the dock, making two feet to her one. From that time to the outer mark the

Columbia Gained Steadily. As she approached the turning point the excursion fleet, going at full speed, circled out and massed beyond the mark to witness the turn. As she came alongside, leaving the mark on the starboard hand, Barr put his helm hard down and luffed around it. Then she filled away. Her great balloon jib broke out like a puff of smoke, her boom was eased off and she was away for home on a broad reach. The hands crashed, the whistles blew and the crowd aboard the excursion fleet cheered. The fleet courteously waited until Shamrock rounded, 7 minutes and 4 seconds later, and gave her a cordial reception. From that time on it was a procession, not a race. Then the wind, which had been seven knots at the stakeboat, gradually died down and an hour before the time limit expired it was evident that the yachts could not finish in time. When the committee boat finally hoisted her signals declaring "no race" the big excursion fleet headed back for New York as fast as steam and sail could carry them.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF OIL.

Six Men Killed and Seven Injured at Newark, N. J.

New York, Sept. 27.—Six men and possibly seven were killed and seven injured by the explosion of an oil tank of the Essex and Hudson Gas company at Newark, N. J. The known dead are:

Lawrence Kirch, employed in the works; William Meyer; Otto Newman, foreman at the works; Alfred Snyder, resided in Jersey City; Nicholas Miller, and an unidentified man.

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Mrs. Peary Tells of Journey North on Relief Ship.

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Long Winter Passed at Payer Harbor, With Her Husband Only One Hundred and Fifty Miles Away. Did Not Know She Was on the Windward—To Go Again in Spring.

From the land of perpetual ice and cold, leaving her indomitable husband facing a long and dreary arctic winter, Mrs. Robert E. Peary, wife of Lieutenant Peary, arrived in Portland, Me., the other evening. Having passed two winters with her husband at Drisco, where her daughter Marie was born, Mrs. Peary did not care to pass another winter within the arctic circle, nor did her courageous husband care to have her.

In the summer of 1900 Mrs. Peary sailed from North Sydney, C. B., on the ship Windward, which was sent by the Peary Arctic club with stores and supplies for the explorer. Aug. 19, 1900, the Windward reached Etah, which had been Peary's winter quarters, and found instructions to proceed to Smith's sound if possible to meet Peary. At Cape Sabine the Windward's course northward was stopped by ice, and she went into winter quarters in Payer harbor.

"I tried my best to communicate with my husband," said Mrs. Peary to a reporter of the Boston Herald, "but to no purpose. The sailors on the Windward were not available for work on the ice, and the best of Eskimos who might be used could not be had, as they lived on the other side of the sound from where we were. The winter passed away slowly, but not unpleasantly.

"When the long arctic night began to break away, I began to send out such expeditions as I could find Mr. Peary. At last I got some good Eskimos, and they were accompanied by two sailors who volunteered to go with them. They proceeded toward Fort Conger, but had not gone more than sixty miles when they met Mr. Peary and his two companions on the way south. Mr. Peary had wintered at Fort Conger, only 150 miles away, but I did not know that, nor did he know that the Windward was so near him.

"Mr. Peary had no idea that I was to be on the Windward. He did not know that I had come north to see him until he met our searching party. It was night when he came. I was asleep in my room in the cabin when suddenly I heard a person jump on deck right over my head. 'Steward, steward,' I shouted, 'open the door! Mr. Peary is there.' I knew it was Mr. Peary, for when I went up to the Erik in 1892 he came on board in just that way, and I recognized his step. It was the 6th of May of that year and his birthday too.

"What he accomplished Mr. Bridgeman has told you better than ever I can. In a general way I may say that he has established the fact that Greenland's farthest point north is 83.39 degrees. Between it and the north pole is an open sea. Mr. Peary went to 83.50 degrees north and was forced to return because of broken ice. This coming summer he will make an attempt to reach the north pole, going over that same route."

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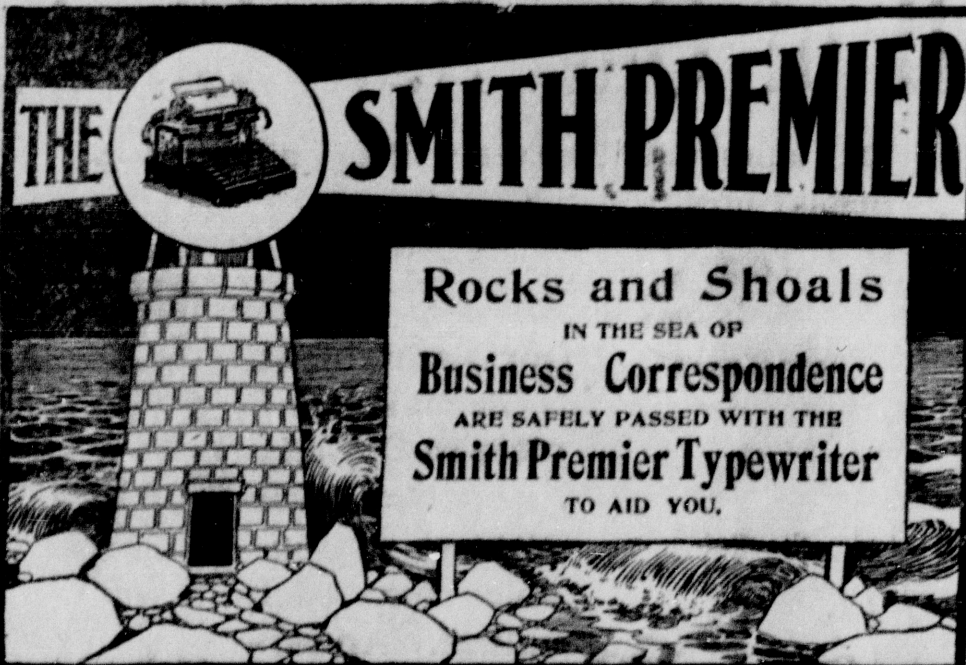
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EAST BOUND:	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 6, St. Paul Express	12:45 p. m.	1:05 p. m.
No. 14, Duluth Express	3:35 a. m.	4:05 a. m.
No. 10, Duluth Express	1:00 p. m.	1:10 p. m.
No. 54, Duluth Freight	9:10 a. m.	9:50 a. m.
No. 58, Atkin Freight	8:55 p. m.	9:35 p. m.

WEST BOUND:	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 8, Fargo Express	1:05 p. m.	1:35 p. m.
No. 13, Pacific Express	11:55 p. m.	12:05 a. m.
No. 11, Pacific Express	12:35 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
No. 57, Staples Freight	4:20 p. m.	5:10 p. m.

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Center & Morris, 7:30 a. m.
No. 11, Morris, Bank Center
& Brainerd, 5:20 p. m.
Daily Except Sunday.

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RACE DECLARED OFF

BOTH YACHTS BECALMED IN THE FIRST EVENT OFF SANDY HOOK.

COLUMBIA IN THE LEAD

Shamrock II Clearly Outpointed All Through—Secured the Lead But Once and Only Held It Five Minutes. Yachtsmen Confident the American Boat Will Be Able to Keep the America's Cup Here.

New York, Sept. 27.—One of the biggest crowds that ever put to sea went down to the Sandy Hook lightship to witness Sir Thomas Lipton's second challenger, Shamrock II, and the white flyer Columbia, which successfully defended the old America's cup against his first trophy hunter two years ago, struggle for the yachting supremacy of the world in the first of the cup races of 1901. But the excursion fleet returned disappointed. The great single stickers went out fresh for the battle, but the sea refused them a field of conflict. The wind, never more than nine and sometimes as low as three knots, was too light and shifty to carry the contestants over the 30-mile course in the time allotted by the rules. At the end of five and a half hours, the prescribed time, the race was officially declared off and the yachts were towed back to their berths inside Sandy Hook. When the gun aboard the committee boat was fired to call attention to the signal declaring the race off the American yacht was still seven miles from the finish line. The Englishman was hulled down astern of her, the experts estimating her distance behind the Columbia at over three quarters of a mile.

Americans will have reason to congratulate themselves upon the result of the first trial. The yacht, which carried J. P. Morgan's private signal, a black pennant with a yellow maltese cross, to victory two years ago, was headed but once in the 23 miles covered and then the Englishman showed the way for only five minutes. In windward work the Columbia beat the foreigner 7 minutes and 15 seconds to the outer mark and increased her lead somewhat in the broad reach for home. While the

Test Was Unsatisfactory, the yachting sharps who have been skeptical up to this time as to the ability of the Columbia to successfully defend the cup are more confident that it will remain on this side of the Atlantic yet a while longer. Certainly Columbia's superiority in light airs appears to have been demonstrated. Shamrock II did not, in fact, make as good a showing as did Lipton's first challenger in the half dozen flukes that preceded the actual races two years ago. What Shamrock may be able to do in heavy weather is of course problematical, but Columbia has been tried and all her admirers insist that she is distinctively a heavy weather boat. Two years ago Sir Thomas' prayer was for wind, but when he got a smashing 25-knot gale in the last race Columbia's victory was even more decisive than in the first. Since then Columbia's ability in heavy weather has been proved again and again. The harder it blows the faster she goes and the better she behaves. It is not strange, therefore, that the patriotic skippers and spectators who went down to Sandy Hook with misgivings, returned reassured and strongly disposed to wager that the pretty wreath of Shamrock's and white heathers from the oldest yacht club in the world, which Sir Thomas is treasuring in the cabin of his champion, will prove no mascot after all.

The day promised well at first. A strong northeast wind had been blowing for two days and the weather prophets had offered assurance that it would hold.

It had piled up what sailors call a nasty lump of sea outside and before the race began was

Whipping the Foam Off the Waves.

The procession that sailed out of New York harbor anticipated a fine day's sport. So numerous were the various kinds of craft that they seemed to fill the broad expanse of ocean between the Long Island and Jersey shores as with a countless fleet.

The big racers had already been towed out and when the fleet arrived they were circling and wheeling like great gulls about the lightship.

On the second time the two big canvas clouded racers fled away across the line, both on the starboard tack, but Columbia half a length in the lead and a length to windward. Both carried the same sails, main, club topsail, stay, jib and baby jib. The sight made the pulses of the spectators tingle with delight. Strained as Shamrock was she could not hold her white rival even. Slowly but surely Columbia forged ahead, pointing higher and footing faster. Shamrock tacked and tacked again, but Columbia went about with her each time and appeared to be more nimble. The patrol fleet, under the direction of Captain Walker of the revenue cutter service, maintained a perfectly clear field. On into the bucking seas the yachts went spurring great geysers from their shark-like bows. The American was

Undoubtedly the Prettier Boat.

Her sky-scraping club topsail was not so high by 8 feet as that of her rival, but she appeared more stately and graceful.

It was directly off Long Beach hotel, with its crowded piazza, that the Shamrock showed in front for the first and only time during the race. As the wind had hauled more to the southward and had died down somewhat Charlie Barr headed the Columbia off shore in the hope of meeting it. Instead he poked his nose into a dead calm and for some minutes Co-

lumbia lay with her sails flapping, while the Shamrock, catching a slant of wind nearer shore, drew rapidly ahead. But the victory was short-lived. The wind held to the southward and freshened to about six knots, making it from this point a close-hauled reach to the mark. The Columbia rapidly overtook her adversary and Captain Seymour, in desperation, concluded to press on more canvass by trying a larger jib topsail. While the sailors were out on the bowsprit taking in the old and bending on the larger sails, the Columbia went by the Shamrock as if she had been moored to the dock, making two feet to her one. From that time to the outer mark the

Columbia Gained Steadily.

As she approached the turning point the excursion fleet, going at full speed, circled out and massed beyond the mark to witness the turn. As she came alongside, leaving the mark on the starboard hand, Barr put his helm hard down and luffed around it. Then she filled away. Her great balloon jib broke out like a puff of smoke, her boom was eased off and she was away for home on a broad reach. The bands crashed, the whistles blew and the crowd aboard the excursion fleet cheered. The fleet courteously waited until Shamrock rounded, 7 minutes and 4 seconds later, and gave her a cordial reception. From that time on it was a procession, not a race. Then the wind, which had been seven knots at the stakeboat, gradually died down and an hour before the time limit expired it was evident that the yachts could not finish in time. When the committee boat finally hoisted her signals declaring "no race" the big excursion fleet headed back for New York as fast as steam and sail could carry them.

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RACE DECLARED OFF

BOTH YACHTS BECALMED IN THE FIRST EVENT OFF SANDY HOOK.

COLUMBIA IN THE LEAD

Shamrock II Clearly Outpointed All Through—Secured the Lead but Once and Only Held It Five Minutes. Yachtmen Confident the American Boat Will Be Able to Keep the America's Cup Here.

New York, Sept. 27.—One of the biggest crowds that ever put to sea went down to the Sandy Hook light-ship to witness Sir Thomas Lipton's second challenger, Shamrock II, and the white flyer Columbia, which successfully defended the old America's cup against his first trophy hunter two years ago, struggle for the yachting supremacy of the world in the first of the cup races of 1901. But the excursion fleet returned disappointed. The great single stickers went out fresh for the battle, but the sea refused them a field of conflict. The wind, never more than nine and sometimes as low as three knots, was too light and shifty to carry the contestants over the 30-mile course in the time allotted by the rules. At the end of five and a half hours, the prescribed time, the race was officially declared off and the yachts were towed back to their berths inside Sandy Hook. When the gun aboard the committee boat was fired to call attention to the signal declaring the race off the American yacht was still seven miles from the finish line. The Englishman was hulled down astern of her, the experts estimating her distance behind the Columbia at over three quarters of a mile.

Americans will have reason to congratulate themselves upon the result of the first trial. The yacht, which carried J. P. Morgan's private signal, a black pennant with a yellow maltese cross, to victory two years ago, was headed but once in the 23 miles covered and then the Englishman showed the way for only five minutes. In windward work the Columbia beat the foreigner 7 minutes and 15 seconds to the outer mark and increased her lead somewhat in the broad reach for home. While the

Test Was Unsatisfactory, the yachting sharps who have been skeptical up to this time as to the ability of the Columbia to successfully defend the cup are more confident that it will remain on this side of the Atlantic yet a while longer. Certainly Columbia's superiority in light airs appears to have been demonstrated. Shamrock II did not, in fact, make as good a showing as did Lipton's first challenger in the half dozen flukes that preceded the actual races two years ago. What Shamrock may be able to do in heavy weather is of course problematical, but Columbia has been tried and all her admirers insist that she is distinctively a heavy weather boat. Two years ago Sir Thomas' prayer was for wind, but when he got a smashing 25-knot gale in the last race Columbia's victory was even more decisive than in the first. Since then Columbia's ability in heavy weather has been proved again and again. The harder it blows the faster she goes and the better she behaves. It is not strange, therefore, that the patriotic skippers and spectators who went down to Sandy Hook with misgivings, returned reassured and strongly disposed to wager that the pretty wraith of Shamrock and white heathers from the oldest yacht club in the world, which Sir Thomas is treasuring in the cabin of his champion, will prove no mascot after all.

The day promised well at first. A strong northeast wind had been blowing for two days and the weather prophets had offered assurance that it would hold.

It had piled up what sailors call a nasty lump of sea outside and before the race began was

Whipping the Foam Off the Waves.

The procession that sailed out of New York harbor anticipated a fine day's sport. So numerous were the various kinds of craft that they seemed to fill the broad expanse of ocean between the Long Island and Jersey shores as with a countless fleet.

The big racers had already been towed out and when the fleet arrived they were circling and wheeling like great gulls about the lightship.

On the second time the two big canvas clouded racers fled away across the line, both on the starboard tack, but Columbia half a length in the lead and a length to windward. Both carried the same sails, main, club topsail, stay, jib and baby jib. The sight made the pulses of the spectators tingle with delight. Strained as Shamrock was she could not hold her white rival even. Slowly but surely Columbia forged ahead, pointing higher and footing faster. Shamrock tacked and tacked again, but Columbia went about with her each time and appeared to be more nimble. The patrol fleet, under the direction of Captain Walker of the revenue cutter service, maintained a perfectly clear field. On into the bucking seas the yachts went spurring great geysers from their shark-like bows. The American was

Undoubtedly the Prettier Boat.

Her sky-scraping club topsail was not so high by 8 feet as that of her rival, but she appeared more stately and graceful.

It was directly off Long Beach hotel, with its crowded piazza, that the Shamrock showed in front for the first and only time during the race. As the wind had hauled more to the southward and had died down somewhat Charlie Barr headed the Columbia off shore in the hope of meeting it. Instead, he poked his nose into a dead calm and for some minutes Co-

lumbia lay with her sails flapping, while the Shamrock, catching a slant of wind nearer shore, drew rapidly ahead. But the victory was short-lived. The wind held to the southward and freshened to about six knots, making it from this point a close-hauled reach to the mark. The Columbia rapidly overtook her adversary and Captain Seymour, in desperation, concluded to press on more canvas by trying a larger jib topsail. While the sailors were out on the bowsprit taking in the old and bending on the larger sails, the Columbia went by the Shamrock as if she had been moored to the dock, making two feet to her one. From that time to the outer mark the

Columbia Gained Steadily.

As she approached the turning point the excursion fleet, going at full speed, circled out and massed beyond the mark to witness the turn. As she came alongside, leaving the mark on the starboard hand, Barr put his helm hard down and luffed around it. Then she filled away. Her great balloon jib broke out like a puff of smoke, her boom was eased off and she was away for home on a broad reach. The bands crashed, the whistles blew and the crowd aboard the excursion fleet cheered. The fleet courteously waited until Shamrock rounded, 7 minutes and 4 seconds later, and gave her a cordial reception. From that time on it was a procession, not a race. Then the wind, which had been seven knots at the stakeboat, gradually died down and an hour before the time limit expired it was evident that the yachts could not finish in time. When the committee boat finally hoisted her signals declaring "no race" the big excursion fleet headed back for New York as fast as steam and sail could carry them.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF OIL.

Six Men Killed and Seven Injured at Newark, N. J.

New York, Sept. 27.—Six men and possibly seven were killed and seven injured by the explosion of an oil tank of the Essex and Hudson Gas company at Newark, N. J. The known dead are:

Lawrence Kirch, employed in the works; William Meyer; Otto Newman, foreman at the works; Alfred Snyder, resident in Jersey City; Nicholas Miller, and an unidentified man.

Many witnesses say there is a body in the river, as they saw it hurled high in the air and thrown in that direction. The tank that exploded was one of a number of immense steel reservoirs and was undergoing its periodical cleaning. It having been emptied of its oil in the morning. The tank was 20 feet deep and Kirch and Meyer entered through the manhole first without taking the precaution of having ropes tied about them. They were overcome by the fumes. Foreman Newman saw this and started down after them, after shouting a warning to the other workmen in the yards. He too collapsed in the tank. Nicholas Miller, a grocer near by, had once been foreman of the works. He was in the yards and at once assumed charge of the rescue. Summoning others, the men began with chisels to cut a large ring in the tank. It is supposed one of the chisels in striking the steel caused the emission of a spark, for instantly there was an explosion like that of a cannon and then a sheet of flame. Ten men were on the top of the tank at the time. They were swept away in all directions.

LINCOLN AT FINAL REST.

Remains of the War President Placed in the New Vault.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 27.—What is intended to be the final removal of the remains of Abraham Lincoln took place during the day. The casket was taken from its resting place in the monument to Memorial hall, where it was opened and the remains viewed by state officers who are members of the Lincoln Monument association and some members of the old Lincoln guard of honor. The casket was then closed and removed to the new vault. Two feet of concrete protects the bottom of the casket. The excavation in which it rests is 15 feet deep, 8 feet wide and 8 feet long. Surrounding the casket is a steel cage, around which will be placed a solid wall of concrete.

CRIED HIMSELF TO DEATH.

La Porte (Ind.) Citizen Wept Continuously Over McKinley's Fate.

La Porte, Ind., Sept. 27.—Caleb Harvey, an old and wealthy resident of this city, died here as the direct result of grieving over the assassination and death of President McKinley.

The physicians who attended Mr. Harvey say that he literally cried himself to death. He wept for hours continuously from the afternoon the president was shot, and while in these paroxysms of grief his suffering was intense. It was found impossible to control or assuage his grief, and up to the hour of his dissolution he wept constantly. Mr. Harvey was an ardent admirer of McKinley. The physicians consider the case without precedent.

WANTS INTRUDERS REMOVED.

Holder of Claim No. 1, Near Lawton, Will Appeal to the Courts.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 27.—J. R. Wood, the man who drew claim No. 1 adjoining the city of Lawton, is now attempting to fence his farm, on which are located 500 squatters. The squatters refuse to move. To fence the north side, one mile long, Wood must go through an almost solid row of tents, stores and shacks. He will appeal to the United States court to remove the intruders.

To Settle the McKinley Estate.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Mr. George B. Cortelyou, secretary to the president, has left here for Canton. He will settle the estate and adjust some personal affairs of the late President McKinley.

Rumored Kitchener Has Resigned.

London, Sept. 27.—The Daily News publishes an unconfirmed rumor that Lord Kitchener has resigned the post of commander-in-chief in South Africa owing to disagreements with Mr. Brodrick, the war secretary.

BACK FROM THE ARCTICS

Mrs. Peary Tells of Journey North on Relief Ship.

PLANNING TO FIND THE EXPLORER

Long Winter Passed at Payer Harbor, With Her Husband Only One Hundred and Fifty Miles Away. Did Not Know She Was on the Windward—To Go Again in Spring.

From the land of perpetual ice and cold, leaving her indomitable husband facing a long and dreary arctic winter, Mrs. Robert E. Peary, wife of Lieutenant Peary, arrived in Portland, Me., the other evening. Having passed two winters with her husband at Drisco, where her daughter Marie was born, Mrs. Peary did not care to pass another winter within the arctic circle, nor did her courageous husband care to have her.

In the summer of 1900 Mrs. Peary sailed from North Sydney, C. B., on the ship Windward, which was sent by the Peary Arctic club with stores and supplies for the explorer. Aug. 19, 1900, the Windward reached Etah, which had been Peary's winter quarters, and found instructions to proceed to Smith's sound if possible to meet Peary. At Cape Sabine the Windward's course northward was stopped by ice, and she went into winter quarters in Payer harbor.

"I tried my best to communicate with my husband," said Mrs. Peary to a reporter of the Boston Herald, "but to no purpose. The sailors on the Windward were not available for work on the ice, and the best of Eskimos who might be used could not be had, as they lived on the other side of the sound from where we were. The winter passed away slowly, but not unpleasantly.

"When the long arctic night began to break away, I began to send out such expeditions as I could to find Mr. Peary. At last I got some good Eskimos, and they were accompanied by two sailors who volunteered to go with them. They proceeded toward Fort Conger, but had not gone more than sixty miles when they met Mr. Peary and his two companions on the way south. Mr. Peary had wintered at Fort Conger, only 150 miles away, but I did not know that, nor did he know that the Windward was so near him.

"Mr. Peary had no idea that I was to be on the Windward. He did not know that I had come north to see him until he met our searching party. It was night when he came. I was asleep in my room in the cabin when suddenly I heard a person jump on deck right over my head. 'Steward, steward,' I shouted, 'open the door! Mr. Peary is there.' I knew it was Mr. Peary, for when I went up on the Erik in 1892 he came on board in just that way, and I recognized his step. It was the 6th of May of that year and his birthday too.

"What he accomplished Mr. Bridgman has told you better than ever I can. In a general way I may say that he has established the fact that Greenland's farthest point north is 83.39 degrees. Between it and the north pole is an open sea. Mr. Peary went to 83.50 degrees north and was forced to return because of broken ice. This coming summer he will make an attempt to reach the north pole, going over that same route."

Mr. Peary did not know of his mother's death, which occurred in Portland, until the Erik conveyed the news to him. Neither did he know of the death of his baby daughter, who died eighteen months after he started on his trip, three years ago, until his wife told him of it. Mrs. Peary has gone to her home in Washington to wait until another spring, when she will once more accompany the Windward on the relief trip.

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